

Start Heart Fund Plans

Advance Gift Committees Announced

Regular Campaign to be Conducted During February

Committees for the advance gifts drive of the 1956 Heart Fund campaign for Palm Springs were announced today by Monte Herbert, who is serving as county chairman.

The regular campaign is conducted during February, with the advance gifts drive starting immediately.

THE COMMITTEES are as follows:

John Connors, Fred Ingram, Asher Levy, David Margolis, Ray Ryan, Ralph Singer, William Tackett, Henry Weinberger, Billie Malouf and Jerome Richardson, co-chairmen.

Chester Adler, Charles Becker, Florian Boyd, George E. Cameron, Jr., J. Ross Clark II, Lawrence Davidson, Max Grone, Charles Farrell, James French, E. Roy Fitzgerald, Joseph Froggatt, George E. Goldberg, Lou Golan, Stewart Hoppes, Al Hunt, Lester Selig, Dr. Alfred Strauss, Stanley Rosin, Belmont Sanchez, Dick Bagdasarian, Sam Taylor, Monte Warshawer.

BUDDY SIMON, chairman; Enor French, Merwyn Frank, Dolly Marcuse, Dorothy Gray Brown, Orpha Frank, Kay Morris, Elmore Machris Gilliland, Honey Epstein, co-chairmen.

Jerry Hoppes, Helen Kenaston, Evelyn Schiff, Faye Robertson, Mickey Wheeler, Sadie Weinberger, Hilda Strauss, Nellis Hunt and Grace Coffman.

LETTERS HAVE been sent out, and persons receiving them are urged to send in their contributions as soon as possible.

Additional volunteer workers are needed for the regular campaign. Persons who are interested in assisting with the fund drive are asked to contact Mrs. Simon at 5256.

Contributions may be sent directly to Heart Fund, Drawer J, Palm Springs.

Dr. Popenoe to Address Third Forum Meeting

Dr. Paul Popenoe, general director of the American Institute of Family Relations, will be the featured lecturer Sunday night in the third of a series of Community Forums at the Jewish Community Center.

His topic will be "Meeting Today's Challenges to Successful Family Living," which will cover the paths and pitfalls on the road to personal and marital happiness. A question and answer period will follow the lecture.

Dr. Popenoe is founder and general director of the Institute which was incorporated in 1930 as the national educational center for all measures strengthening marriage and family life.

A noted lecturer, he has appeared at more than 150 colleges and universities.

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A HISTORIC MEETING was the description given the conference held yesterday by the Palm Springs City Council, Agua Caliente Tribal Council and Bureau of Indian Affairs officials. Above, in final discussion following the meeting and just prior to a press conference, are Mayor Florian Boyd; Commissioner Glenn L. Emmons, and Rex Lee, who is associate commissioner of the Interior Department Bureau. Emmons said that application of the 25 year lease law will not be permitted here until an overall plan is developed, and that this might take as long as a year.

Anderson Found Guilty by Jury in Wreck Case

Claude Mervin Anderson, 46, of Eugene, Oregon, was found guilty by jury yesterday in Judge Hilton McCabe's Superior Court of Riverside county at Indio, of a charge he caused an injury when he was driving while intoxicated and hit a pick-up truck Thanksgiving Eve.

The four day trial leading to the guilty verdict was brought to Desert Hospital in Palm Springs because the injured truck driver, Thomas M. Arreola, 22, could not be removed from traction where his leg was mending. After one day's evidence here, the trial resumed in Indio.

ANDERSON WILL be sentenced in two weeks, January 26, 1:30 p.m., in the same court.

According to testimony, Anderson had been traveling south at a high speed along Palm Canyon Drive, when he struck the Arreola vehicle at the Junipero intersection. Anderson's sedan, smashed so the left front wheel would not turn, skidded a block before it stopped in the middle of the street.

THE COLLISION, which occurred at 10:05 p.m. Thanksgiving Eve, spun the pick-up truck around so that it ran into a sand dune along Junipero, racing south, with the right wheel ripped entirely off.

Arreola's left leg was torn and fractured, and hospital officials were undecided concerning amputation for more than 12 hours. No release date has been set for Arreola.

John Arden was the last of the 41 signers of the Mayflower Compact to die — on Sept. 12, 1687.

BABY SITTERS IN BUSINESS AGAIN—WITHOUT LICENSE

ANAHEIM — Baby sitters here were back in business today following the city council's approval of a revision of an ordinance which required licenses for them to care for more than four tots at one time.

Baby sitters staged an unauthorized walkout when they learned the licenses would cost \$25. The ordinance went into effect last June and called for licensing of all baby sitters regardless of age.

Bonanza Airline Would Serve City

Bonanza Air Lines has applied to the Civil Aeronautics Board for authority to service Palm Springs. President Edmund Converse announced Thursday.

Its general application was for authority to expand operations in Nevada, California and Arizona, and to operate in Utah for the first time.

As part of the Phoenix-Denver service case, Bonanza filed applications for new routes including one between San Diego and Las Vegas via Palm Springs and Indio.

Phoenix has petitioned the CAB for increased service, plus connections with Palm Springs. Another petition pending before the board is the application of United Air Lines to service Palm Springs on its nation-wide air service.

Twins occur approximately once in every 92 births, triplets once in 9,600 and quadruplets once in every 637,000.

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Wisconsin GOP Asks Knowland to be Candidate

MILWAUKEE — A 20-member Wisconsin committee today asked Sen. William Knowland (R-Calif.) to enter his name in the Wisconsin Republican presidential primary election this Spring.

The Knowland for President Planning Committee, which was organized here today, sent a telegram to Knowland at Washington. It was signed by Ashland Editor John Chapple, who organized the group.

"I urge you to enter your name in the Wisconsin presidential primary," Chapple wrote. "As we see it, the issue is American foreign policy, and the fate of our nation and our civilization is at stake. On this issue we are firmly united in your support."

Strebe Fined \$250 in Conspiracy Case

George L. Strebe was fined \$250 and placed on six months probation on a conspiracy charge, when appearing before Judge Archie Mitchell in San Bernardino Superior court yesterday.

Strebe had previously entered a plea of guilty to the misdemeanor charge.

There are 13 magento, or "crank-type," telephone exchanges remaining in Michigan.

Says President to Allow Name on Primary Ballot

By RAYMOND LAHR

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH) said today he expects President Eisenhower to consent to his name being placed on the ballot of New Hampshire's March 13 presidential primary.

Such consent would not necessarily mean, however, that Mr. Eisenhower had decided definitely to be a candidate for renomination.

Bridges' statement to reports echoed a similar one from Gov. Lane Dwinell of New Hampshire. Dwinell announced yesterday that petitions to be filed Monday to enter Mr. Eisenhower in the state's primary. Dwinell said he expects to get approval from Washington.

HE POINTED OUT that Mr. Eisenhower could consent either in the form of a public statement or by mere silence.

Under New Hampshire law, petitions to enter candidates in the presidential primaries can be filed from today until Feb. 1. When this is done, the secretary of state must notify the candidate as soon as possible. The candidate may withdraw within 10 days after receipt of the notice.

The deadline for Mr. Eisenhower to pull out of the New Hampshire primary would fall two to three weeks before the scheduled final report from his doctors on his recovery from his September heart attack.

Hence the President might agree to let his name remain on the New Hampshire ballot while deferring until later a decision on whether to seek a second term. He said last Sunday he had not reached a firm decision.

U.S. Weather

(By UNITED PRESS)

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ending at 4:30 a.m.

U. S. WEATHER	High	Low	Prec.
Albuquerque	59	38	0.00
Atlanta	48	31	0.00
Bakersfield	54	—	0.00
Boston	39	39	0.00
Brownsville	66	39	0.00
Chicago	38	24	0.00
Denver	54	30	0.00
El Centro	79	52	0.00
Helena	24	15	0.00
Kansas City	41	19	0.00
Los Angeles	75	53	0.00
Miami	80	42	0.00
Minneapolis	24	2	0.00
New Orleans	47	35	0.00
New York	41	37	0.00
Oakland	52	50	0.00
Oklahoma City	44	20	0.00
Phoenix	77	51	0.00
Pittsburgh	34	26	0.00
Red Bluff	45	46	0.00
Salt Lake City	45	38	0.00
San Francisco	54	51	0.00
Seattle	55	41	0.00
Stockton	50	47	0.00
Thermal	78	48	0.00
Tucson	79	48	0.00
Washington	43	35	0.00
Yuma	79	49	0.00

MOST DECORATED SOLDIER ENLISTS FOR FOURTH TIME

LOS ANGELES — Llewellyn M. Chilson, 35, the nation's second most decorated soldier of World War II, has enlisted in the Army for the fourth time, it was disclosed today.

Chilson, who considers Dayton, Ohio, his home, signed up for his fourth hitch yesterday at the Armed Forces Recruiting Station here. This time he will be an anti-aircraft specialist with the 451st AAA Battalion.

Chilson, who is out-ranked only by film star Audie Murphy in the number of decorations he holds, fought with the 45th Infantry Division through North Africa, Sicily, Salerno Beach, Anzio, Southern France and Germany. He was wounded twice.

Liquor License Request Denied

Alcoholic Beverage Control board has denied the application of Johnson's Bar and Grill, located at the intersection of Indian Avenue and Palm Canyon Drive, for an on-sale seasonal liquor license, according to word received by City Attorney Jerry Bunker.

The city had protested the granting of the permit. In denying the permit, the state board said that it would be contrary to the public welfare and morals, as it would be in violation of the city zoning ordinance.

Closing Stocks

(Compiled by E. F. Huston Company, Palm Springs Office)

American Tel. & Tel.	18 1/2
American Tobacco	8 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	159 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	8 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	85 1/2
DuPont	22 1/2
Grumann	35 1/2
General Motors	44 1/2
Great Northern Railroad	41
General Electric	55 1/2
General Telephone	39 1/2
Montgomery Ward	9 1/2
Pacific Gas & Electric	49 1/2
Kennecott	12 1/2
Sears Roebuck	34 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	9 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	150 1/2
Sperry Rand	26 1/2
Transamerica	41 1/2
United Aircraft	68
U. S. Rubber	54 1/2
U. S. Steel	56
Union Oil	53 1/2
Woolworth	49 1/2

Dow-Jones Averages

Dow-Jones 2 p.m. stock averages: 30 industrials 482.14, up 0.34; 20 railroads 161.04, up 0.93; 15 utilities, 64.08, up 0.17, and 65 stocks 170.78, up 0.42.

"Family Rally" Planned for Reich, Congress Candidate

A "Family Rally" will be held Wednesday evening, January 18, for Herman Reich, who is a candidate for the Congressional post being vacated this year by John Phillips.

Reich, Palm Springs businessman and civic leader, is running on the Republican ticket.

The rally will be held at the

American Legion hall, in the nature of an old-fashioned rally.

Reich, his wife and children will be speakers, telling how everyone can aid in supporting his candidacy.

Charles Farrell will be master of ceremonies.

The public is invited to attend.

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Van Heusen's Piano Bar to be Opened Tonight

Formal opening of the Jimmy Van Heusen Piano Bar tonight will feature the Bobby Short Trio, one of the leading musical aggregations in the country.

A full evening of entertainment is scheduled.

Among Hollywood notables who will be among the opening night crowd are Doris Day, Eddie Fisher and Debbie Reynolds, Nat "King" Cole, Frank Sinatra.

Covering the opening night activities in the Desert Inn will be Bill Balance, radio and TV disc jockey from Los Angeles, who will do a two hour broadcast direct from the hotel via KPAL here and over KFWB in Los Angeles, and Miss Shirley Thomas, who will do a taped show of interviews for her NBC outlet.

There are 262 Mud lakes, 67 Round Lakes, 35 Cranberry lakes, 31 Crooked lakes, 32 Pine lakes, 27 Silver lakes and scores of Black lakes listen in Michigan.

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'Living Right at Work' Text In New Drive

Ethical Revolution is Business Life Objective of Group

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The nation's largest church organization is trying to instigate an "ethical revolution" in American business life.

That is the goal of the "living right at work" program which the National Council of Churches has asked its 30 member denominations to push during 1956.

The message the council wants to get across to 35 million Protestant laymen is that Christianity is not a Sunday morning state of mind, but a practical rule of life that should govern the way we act in "our Monday-through-Saturday jobs."

It represents a major effort by the churches to translate into higher standards of everyday conduct the new spirit of religious faith reflected in record attendance at worship services.

WHY THE EMPHASIS on work as the area of life in which a Christian should demonstrate the sincerity of his convictions?

"America today is a business society," explained a council spokesman. "Often our most meaningful experiences in life occur at work. Also because of its increasing competitive tempo, our business life is one area in which religious principles are in danger of being excluded."

The Rev. Cameron P. Hall, executive director of the council's Department on Economic Life, described the program as an effort to bring Christian ethics directly to bear on a whole range of business and professional problems "which many Americans persist in keeping separate from the church."

"The problem of business ethics and labor ethics and farm ethics is crucial to the future of Christianity in our country," said Hall. "If our religion only operates only on the fringes of our business society one day a week we might as well stop giving lip service to it."

THE COUNCIL has urged member denominations to sponsor both local and statewide conferences of laymen to discuss ethics in their particular occupations. A number of such meetings have already been held. Many more will be held next week, which the council has designated "Church and Economic Life Week."

Theme of these meetings is that every type of job — housewife, farmer, lawyer, doctor, newspaperman, business executive, labor organizer, factory worker or stenographer — presents each day problems in "applied Christianity."

Church leaders hope to encourage laymen in each occupation to work out their own solutions.

They are convinced that the process of discussing such problems will help laymen find other ways in which religious principles should be applied to their work, and will demonstrate the truth of the program's motto:

"God is not truly honored on Sunday if he is dishonored on weekdays."

DeMille to Receive Honors on Jan. 22

HOLLYWOOD — Film producer-director Cecil B. DeMille will be honored at the annual Milestone Awards banquet of the Screen Producers Guild on Jan. 22, it was announced today.

DeMille has been selected to receive the guild's fourth Milestone Award for his "historic contributions to the American motion picture."



(Desert Sun Photo)
COMPLETING FINAL plans for the March of Dimes campaign which is now under way in Palm Springs are, Mrs. Sidney Noles, left, Brig. Gen. W. R. White, county chairman, and

Mrs. N. H. Curtis, Mrs. Noles and Mrs. Curtis are heading a group of local citizens who undertook the fund drive, when it became apparent that a concerted effort would otherwise be lacking. See story on Page 1.

Dollar Bill, Worth Half a Buck, is Half Cotton, Too

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Every one knows a dollar bill is worth about half a buck. But it may surprise you to learn it's also half cotton.

I was asked the other day to find out how much it costs to make each buck with its resemblance of George Washington. It's a very good question, according to the people at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

First, there is the material. The one spot, like the bills which run up to \$100,000, are half linen and half cotton. There also are the red and blue fibers which are imbedded by secret processes into the paper. Then there's the ink which the bureau manufactures by mixing dry colors, oils and the like.

MANPOWER is also a factor. If you saw the ink mixers in action, you'd think you were in the hind end of a bakery where they mix other kinds of dough.

Then there are the Secret Service boys, who are on the lookout for counterfeiters, not that they are apt to find any in their own shop.

Add it all up and you have to be a mathematician to calculate how much it costs to produce each bill. I'm no Mathematician.

When the cotton part of the bill starts to wear to a fray, and is limp, it is turned over to the Treasury and burned. A new bill is then substituted.

My questioner also wanted to know how long it might be before the late Franklin D. Roosevelt gets his likeness on a paper bill. The answer is up to the Secretary of Treasury who has the final say.

GEN. WASHINGTON now is on the dollar bill. Woodrow Wilson is on the \$100,000 gold certificate — something that doesn't sell very well these days. It's small enough, but it is a little hard to bust up when you buy a 15c beer. Sairon P. Chase is pictured on the \$10,000 federal reserve note. But none have been printed since 1945 because the demand just wasn't big enough to justify the printing cost.

Chase by the way, was Secretary of Treasury when the motto "In God We Trust" first appeared on a coin in 1864. That was during the period when folks turned their faces up to heaven in the Civil War. Chase put his weight behind the move, and told the director of the mint in Philadelphia that God ought to be mentioned someplace on the coins.

INCIDENTALLY, there was no paper currency in the country until 1861. The Civil War brought that on, too.

The first paper dough was produced by two men and four women who worked in a single room in the attic of the main Treasury Building. They produced \$1 and \$2 bills, which were worth about that at the time.

Drug Smuggler Fatally Wounded in Border Chase

SAN YSIDRO — Sheriff's deputies shot and fatally wounded a narcotics smuggling suspect Thursday night when he attempted to run from them.

The suspect was identified as Albert Lloyd Encinas, 29, Los Angeles.

Encinas was stopped at the International Border by customs officials when he appeared to be under the influence of narcotics. They called nearby deputies who found \$250 worth of narcotics and a hypodermic needle in his possession.

Sheriff's Lt. Tom Isbell said Encinas suddenly made a break. Sgt. Lester Henneuse and Dep. Lawrence Narron ordered him to halt and fired a warning shot. The suspect kept running.

Another slug struck Encinas in the back. He was taken to San Diego County Hospital where he died.

Isbell said Encinas was a known narcotics addict and had served time in San Quentin.

Long Time No Shave
GLASTONBURY, Conn. — The J. B. Williams Co. received a letter from an Ashford, England, man requesting a free tube of shaving cream as advertised in a magazine. The company sent it to him, even though the advertisement was clipped from a December, 1922 issue of the National Geographic Magazine.

Surprise Award
EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Jeweler Paul Forston was notified he was the winner of a two-week vacation in Bermuda for selling the most hearing aids in a recent contest. Forston had not been aware a contest was being held.

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Flashing Signal! No Protection in Accident Cases

ALHAMBRA — A municipal judge has ruled that a driver preparing to negotiate a left turn was responsible for civil action resulting from an accident in which he used only a flashing mechanical signal.

Judge Lothrop Smith ruled on Thursday that "the signal may give the driver protection from criminal prosecution or a traffic ticket but it does not preclude civil action."

E. O. Leake, San Gabriel, was awarded \$150 damages in connection with the accident in which his car struck a vehicle driven by Roger Lillcorp, also of San Gabriel.

Lillcorp contended he gave a "flashing signal" in plenty of time but was struck by Leake while making the turn.

The judge said that the sun was shining into the red flashing signal "dulling its effectiveness." He ruled that the cause of the accident was the plaintiff's failure to see the signal but couldn't find any California case discussing the legal effect of giving a mechanical signal in daylight.

Egg Song

DES MOINES — Suggestion from a Des Moines cook: for perfect soft boiled eggs sing "Onward Christian Soldiers" once; if you want them medium-boiled, sing it twice, for hard boiled, three times.

Judge Confesses

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Traffic Judge Charles Henchel fined a driver who gave a policeman a hard time for ordering his car towed away, then offered this bit of solace: "I wouldn't want anyone to know it, but my car has been towed away twice. I paid."

Unedited

By BILL RASHALL

Nat "King" Cole has broken all attendance records previously established by any performer in the Starlite Room of the Chi Chi. And that includes the great Sophie Tucker too.

And all of the other night clubs in town are enjoying good business before and after the "King's" two nightly appearances. This great performer is bringing the night club crowds out of hiding, one club owner opined. And another well known cabaret owner declared that "Irving Schuman sure has the moxie to bring such an expensive act to town as Nat 'King' Cole during a period of the Winter season that is traditionally slow for that type of business—from January 1 to January 15.

AND IT WASN'T very polite for Dr. Wallace Muelder and some other members of the Unified School District to walk out of the Council Chambers while City Fathers were still hotly debating the question of the school's proposal to purchase 10 acres of city owned land. That's not my opinion, dear friends, but the expressed feeling of several members of the City Council.

Dr. Beckman is New L.A.C. of C. Head

LOS ANGELES — Dr. Arnold O. Beckman, business leader and scientist, has been elected as the new president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. He succeeds Carl P. Miller.

Beckman, president of Beckman Instruments Inc., first was elected to the chamber's board of directors in 1954. He is a member of the board of trustees of the California Institute of Technology.

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And in our midst right now as guest in the Village are Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Bell of London and Paris. Christopher is a portrait artist who is an academy exhibitor, and his lovely wife is engaged in the sale of plastic trailers made in England and sold by her in France. Most of the trailers she has sold were purchased by American personnel stationed at Army Air bases in France where there is no other housing. The GI's do not have to pay duty but the French has to come across with 70 per cent in French import costs. Both are staying at the Las Palmas hotel for the next two weeks, in the event you should wish to have your portrait painted by an academy portraitist.

WHEN THERE ARE no jobs available in town it seems that many are seeking them. On the other hand Paul Campbell, owner of Campbell's Electric company, has a job that is simply begging for some one to take it. And its a 12-month job too, on salary selling in the store and repairing small home appliances.

Jack Linthicum announced today that Jules De Vorton and Jack Wood have been engaged to entertain patrons of the Spur and Sable Room of the La Paz on Fridays and Saturdays. This team has long been one of Palm Springs' favorite entertainers. Go on out and take a listen.

And who do you think is back at The Lone Palm? None other than Si Slocum who for years was the popular manager of that hostelry.

A. E. "TED" CADMAN for two or more seasons the manager at Tamarisk Country Club, now fully

recovered from his illness, is presently engaged in trying to sell anyone automobile minded a new Cadillac for Plaza Motors. Ted at one time managed one of M. O. Anderson's automobile agencies in the Pacific Northwest and operated an automobile agency of his own at one time. Good luck Ted. Sell 'em.

You'll have a lot of stars in your eyes, I am told come Friday night, when Jimmy Van Heusen's piano bar formally opens tonight.

Am informed that our Mayor Florian G. Boyd is seeking but hard for 1956 auto plates with the initials FGB. He may be spurred on by the fact that the new plates being issued in Palm Springs carry Charlie (X) Farrell's initials and he is the former mayor of all things — isn't that right, Mayor Boyd?

Now there comes a gentleman who declares that: "Bill would have been a darn fool drinking anything harder than water under 40 years of age and a bigger fool if you don't drink now that you're over 40. Little personal, isn't he?"

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VOICE of the DESERT

QUESTION — What is the organic structure of the Riverside County Board of Trade? How are its affairs administered and what are some of the projects comprising its program of work?

ANSWER — The Riverside County Board of Trade is a department of county government established and administered in conformity with provisions of the laws of California and rules of conduct as specified by the board of supervisors. Stated in broad terms the law expresses Board of Trade functions as including: advising and assisting the board of supervisors in advertising, developing, exploiting and making known the agricultural, mineral, recreational, industrial and other resources of Riverside county. Also to directing its interests to increasing trade, tourism, commerce and manufacturing in the county.

Five directors, representative of the five supervisorial districts, appointed for two-year terms by the respective supervisors, constitute the board of directors. A president and vice president are elected annually by the directorate to serve for one-year terms. Both are eligible to succeed themselves in office. The directors serve without compensation except for reimbursement of expenditures by them while in performance of their official duties. The Board of Trade is staffed and administered by a secretary-manager, assistant manager, and office secretary.

Prior to the beginning of each fiscal year a program of work for the ensuing year is prepared by the directors and staff which together with a budget, in an amount required for accomplishing the program, is submitted to the board of supervisors for approval. All expenditures and disbursement from the approved budget are made in the same manner and subject to the same conditions and restrictions as are those of other departments.

Among program of work items, either in process or completed during the current fiscal year, are preparation, printing and distribution of brochures, an Economic Survey of the County, as well as individual community surveys. Also a constant program of research and analysis is conducted for the purpose of accumulating, collating and disseminating useful and pertinent facts concerning both general and specific aspects of the county economy.

A continuing two-fold advertising program is directed toward increasing tourist traffic to the county, and inducement of desirable types of manufacturing to locate in the county.

The Board of Trade in large measure serves as the county information center and handles arrangements for official groups visiting the county.

Assistance to local chambers of commerce is a vital part of staff duties; as is working with state and national chambers of commerce, All Year Club of Southern California, and many other organizations and agencies through which the county economy may derive benefit.

Always, of course, the Board of Trade works in cooperation with and assists other departments of county government in all possible and appropriate ways.

The wide diversity of board of trade operations precludes presenting in limited space more than the above sketchy outline.

In summary, the Board of Trade initiates and engages in a carefully considered program of work intended to serve the best interests of the county, its communities and its areas in furthering economic progress and development.

GEORGE C. GERWING,
Secretary-Manager
Riverside County Board of Trade

OTHER EDITORS

• Express their views

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat)

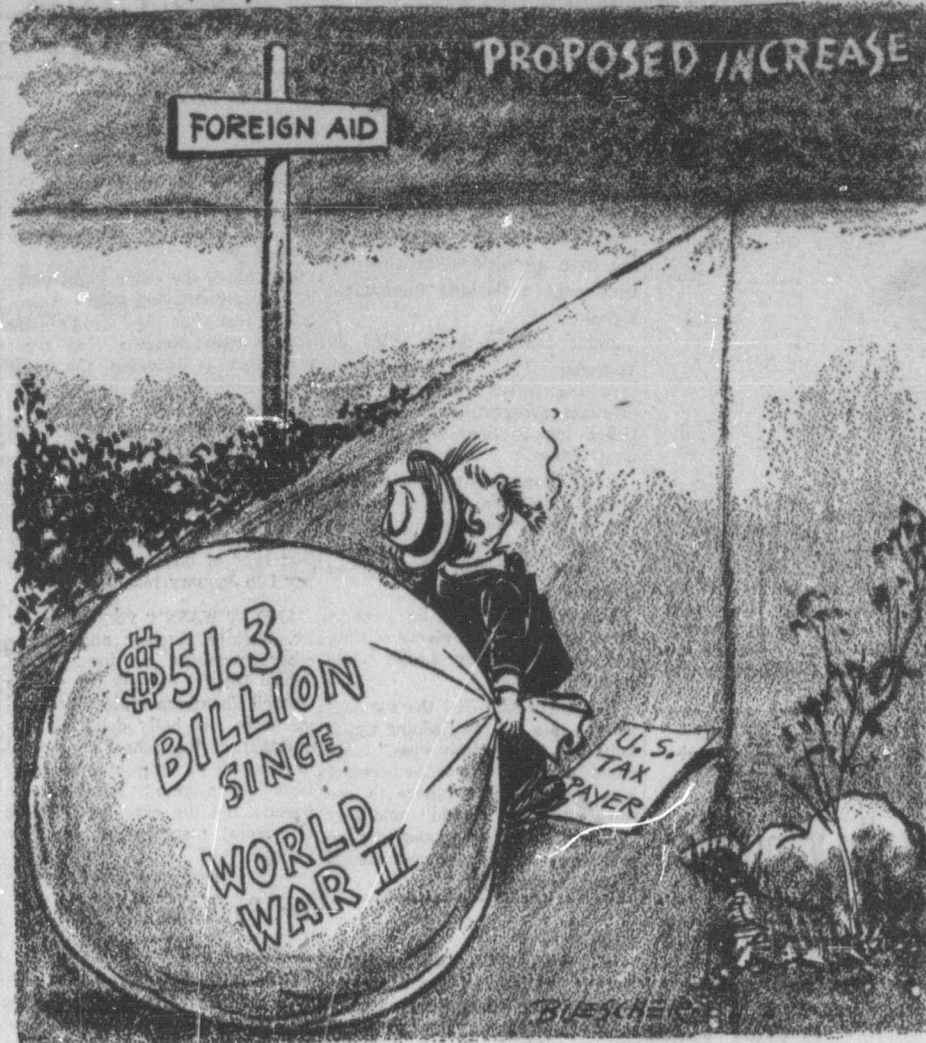
EVER-READY CRIME STOPPER — Not often do we condone or fail to decry out loud crime in all its forms. But we can't resist a modest smirk at the news that forgers fake approximately 45,000 checks a year.

Obviously this quantity suggest that sundry and brilliant law enforcement experts have long torn their hair for an effective remedy. And since forgery has flourished for some time despite their best brain-beating, it is equally obvious the experts on falsely uttered fiscal instruments do — or certainly should — admit the problem is bigger than all of them.

That's where we come in, smugly. We have the answer. Nothing scientific or complicated; rather it's as obvious as cigarette ashes on a blue serge suit. It entails the individual purchasing of no costly automated check-protecting apparatus. On the contrary, it has been our experience that banks everywhere not only buy the necessary equipment themselves, but use it both gratis and freely.

It consists of a little wood block faced with rubber. First it is pressed against an inking pad, then against our check — which, of course, might be one of those 45,000 forged ones. Remove the block and there appears the surefire forger-foiling words: "Insufficient Funds."

\$64,000—WHERE DOES IT END?



THIS SIDE of The Sun

By DON

Black cats,
Ladders too,
May scare me
But never you.

Did you ever notice how few people admit to being superstitious? Or how they term a superstition silly, and then turn around and practice one just as silly?

Like Rupert Graettinger. He debunks all the common precautions, but when it comes to writing a column on Friday, the 13th, he just will not do it.

Usually he has his wife, Alice, undertake the task, but this year he (and she) were lucky. For the Friday turn at the column happens to be mine.

Fred Weigel is superstitious too. He's afraid of the number 13. But then he has a long way to go.

SPEAKING OF being superstitious, a new resident, Winsome Courtney, a new resident to the Village, has good reason to be afraid of circuses, even without Friday, the 13th.

One Summer, while in New York, she inveigled her escort into taking her to the Ringling Brothers Circus at Madison Square Garden — and the Garden was packed. After seeing all the acts they prepared to leave, and he suggested the Stork Club for a dining place.

Not being overly hungry she demurred, saying that a hot dog would be fine. So he bought one. And crowded in by people on all sides while leaving she was forced to hold it in front of her—not able to get enough elbow room in which to eat the hot dog.

And the crowd pushed and pushed, and she squeezed the hot dog tighter and tighter—until it finally popped out of the bun into the air and landed right on the head of the man in front of her. And there it stayed—mustard and all.

GOLDA MANLEY, of Washington D.C., and Palm Springs, who has had a clear driving record for more than 30 years, has an idea how to counteract accidents — by using power of mind and faith in God.

She has used without fail a "Motorist's Prayer" every time she takes her car from its parking spot.

It follows:
Dear Lord:
Grant me a steady hand and watchful eye,
That no one may be hurt as I pass by.
Thou givest life, may no act of mine
Take away or mar that gift of Thine.

Protect and surround with love those who would keep me company, make safe the road from all calamity. Sharing my car with joy for other's need, let me not for love of speed miss the beauty of Thy world and thus with courtesy and a grateful heart go my way. Amen.

And this might be the perfect way to end Friday, the 13th, by repeating the Motorist's Prayer and applying it to every reader of this column—all 13 of them.

NEW YORK — Singer Julius La Rosa on his engagement to Rosemary "Rory" Meyer, singer Perry Como's secretary:
"If it was up to me I'd be married tomorrow. But she's more sensible I guess. She worries about details and that sort of thing."

YOUR CITY GOVERNMENT

By DOROTHY BEAR
Librarian

The municipal library of Palm Springs, the Welwood Murray Memorial Library, has been described by an early historian as "a plant that has grown on the very spot where the seed was dropped" because "certain individuals, like good fruit-bearing trees, carry within themselves the seeds of civilization wherever they go."

The library is the outgrowth of Dr. Welwood Murray's library and a library started in the old stage coach office by Dr. White and her sister, Miss Cornelia White, and later bolstered by the financial support of Miss Martha Hitchcock in memory of her sister, Alleine, an invalid who came to early Palm Springs seeking health. In this early stage the library was under the guardianship of the Community Presbyterian Church and was governed by a Board of interested citizens who gave generously of their time and effort to maintain the young and struggling institution.

IN THE SUMMER of 1934 the Board hired a professional librarian, but it was not until 1938 when George Welwood Murray, Dr. Murray's son, gave the city the land on the corner of Tahquitz and Palm Canyon Drives, that the library had a permanent home. Mr. Murray's gift was given with the understanding that the library would be supported by the city and on November 15, 1938 the citizens of Palm Springs voted to do this. The present building was designed by Clark and Frey in 1940 and opened its doors on Wednesday, February 26, 1941.

For many years the librarian was the only library employee, but today the staff has increased to five full and two part-time workers. In addition to the librarian, there is a children's librarian, Mrs. Robert Webb, and a branch librarian, Mrs. Donald Floan.

IN CONTRAST to the 4,000 books on the shelves when the library opened, there are now some 24,000 volumes and while circulation figures for the year 1937 were 6,509 and for 1940 were 19,416, the circulation figure for

the past year was 108,422.

By way of comparison with other communities, it is interesting to note that, for the year of 1954, the Town of Corona with a population of 10,233 had a circulation of 55,668, while Palm Springs with a population of 10,381 had a circulation of 89,365, which this year, as noted above, increased to 108,422.

Since the library is supported wholly by public funds, property owners in Palm Springs may secure a card and use library facilities merely by filing with the librarian. A large percentage of the circulation, however, is accounted for by non-property owners and transients. These people secure membership by depositing \$1, which deposit is refundable entirely at their option. Membership deposits not retrieved are considered a donation to the book fund and are used for buying new and needed books.

THE WELWOOD MURRAY Memorial Library also maintains an affiliation with the Riverside County Library and books not available in Palm Springs are subsequently through the State Library. It is therefore possible to times hard-to-get volumes have been supplied by the Library of Congress for those doing research on a special subject.

In addition to the wide range of reading material provided by the library, there is a record collection, part of which circulates without charge, like books, and part of which is circulated on a rental basis to provide for the replacement of old, and the purchase of new, records. Also available is a growing collection of art reprints, which now in the process of being catalogued for ready reference.

With the opening of the Branch Library at 1146 South Palm Canyon Drive, another milestone is laid by the Library Board, a governing body of five members who are appointed by the city council. Reports indicate that the branch has already established a place for itself among the readers of Palm Springs and its services to the public are steadily increasing... because "certain individuals carry within themselves the seeds of civilization wherever they go."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHY



... Seems ridiculous to be eating at this hour... There isn't even a late, late show on television!...

Earl Wilson

It Happened Last Night

NEW YORK — "I remember," sighed a fortyish B'wayite, "when I thought anybody 25 was terribly old."
"Georgie Jessel," retorted Eddie Cantor, "still thinks so!"

Seeing Mama Gabor at a party Eddie Hanley asked her, "Why didn't you bring the kids?"
Our son Slugger calls dermatologists "dirtatologists" 'cause that's what they talk about so much. When we wanted to show Slug some souvenirs of our own school days, he said, "Souvenirs! Don't you mean relics?"

Jackie Gleason sent a 160-pound live, squealing pig to Bugs Baer's 70th birthday party with a note saying, "I want you to have a real living miniature of your host, Toots Shor."

Myrna Hansen, the ex-Miss United States, now in TV, is one of these girls who might be a stuffed shirt but on her it looks good... Sailors are reporting a serious new disease: she-sickness.

Gene Tunney tripped over his walking cane Monday, fell, and split his head open. An old-timer who remembered the Jack Dempsey fight wanted to ask him, "Did you take a count of 14?"

"If I was alive tonight," claimed Comic Joe E. Lewis in a recent Chicago show, "I'd be a mighty sick man" ... Hollywoodians, claims Skinny Johnson, are people who decline luncheon cocktails 'cause they might keep 'em awake all afternoon ... In St. Louis a drop-in guest said to the host, "I hope we haven't kept you

up past your bedtime." Yawned the host: "Oh, we'd have to be getting up pretty soon anyway."

TEXAS TALE: "I'm not very handsome," admitted a Houstonian proposing marriage ... "Who cares?" shrugged the bride-to-be. "You'll be at your office most of the time anyway."

It's so cold in Miami, Bernie Kamber flashes me, that the papers quit calling the weather "unusual" and refer to it as "freakish" ... The honeymoon's over when the wife doesn't care what dress she wears but how long it will, says the Bard of Boston Art Moger ... A Kansas paper reports that a woman shopping for a pair of shoes couldn't find a fit, but the clerk had one.

"If a cop's an arm-of-the-law, a district attorney's the jaw-of-the-law" — Samuel Shlien, Hartford, Conn. ... Drunk Tale-from Ship-py's in Southampton: A sot teed up a single golf ball, stared glassy-eyed, then said, swinging his club, "I don't know which ball to hit" ... "Aw gwan, shwing," replied his drunken companion, "you're holding enough clubs to hit all of 'em!"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Marilyn Monroe's studios 20th, boasts it'll outbid all others for her services when she starts lending herself out. Her uncashed salary checks totaled \$182,000 ... Asked to say grace at a banquet, Bill Corum said, "Grace Kelly" ... Joyce Mathews told friends her holiday gift from Billy Rose

was beautiful furnishings for her apt. ... Singer Sonny King married dancer Nancy Lee in Las Vegas.

The Prince's engagement gift to Grace: A green Caddy with the Monaco crest. (The car's bigger'n the country) ... Huntington Hartford showed up for the Beverly Club opening — a night too early ... The Keefe Brasselles called off their reconciliation try ... One of the big Las Vegas hotels may change hands next week ... Gary Moore's resting at Camp Bang Bang in the Bahamas ... Mary Miller of Tulsa is a favorite for Sport Magazine's Campus Queen title.

EARL'S PEARLS

Warning for April 16: Your income tax blank is like a girdle — try to fill it with the wrong figures and you'll get pinched.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Grace Downs, who has a modeling school tells students, "A girl can have both a career and a home, if she knows how to put both of them first."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A gal told Kermit Schaefer she thinks her boy friend's serious — he asked her how many rooms her parents' apartment had.

L. S. McCandless offers the stop-look-listen method of handling women: "Stop arguing. Keep looking. Always listen." That's earl, brother.

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Robert S. Allen

Washington Report

WASHINGTON — The Foreign Claims Settlement Commission has some extraordinary legal advice on how to handle its most explosive problem — refusing to pay \$2.50-a-day reparations to veterans of the Korean war accused of collaborating while in Red prison camps.

Andrew T. McGuire, general counsel of the Commission, has officially advised it to sidestep those touchy charges and, instead, to reject the claims of these POW on the ground they were not starved and abused by the Communists.

This singular recommendation is contained in a secret memorandum McGuire has submitted to the Commission. Dated December 12, 1955, the document was written after a storm of protests arose over the disclosure that the Commission had denied the \$2.50-a-day reparations claims of approximately 250 POW because of alleged collaboration with their Red captors. A number of these veterans have Purple Heart and other combat decorations, and some are receiving disability compensation.

Foremost among the critics were Senators William Langer (R-N.D.), Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), and Representative Thomas Ashley (D-O). The former, members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, launched an investigation in preparation for a public airing of the Commission's action.

McGuire's secret memorandum was uncovered by Committee agents. He and Commission Chair-

man Whitney Gilliland will be interrogated about it.

NOTE: Under the War Claims Act, prisoners of war are entitled to \$2.50-a-day reparations if their treatment by the enemy was contrary to the provisions of the Geneva Conventions.

WHAT HE SAYS — Following is what McGuire secretly told the Commission on how to evade paying the Korean veterans their reparations claims:

"It is suggested that in the disallowance of claims under Section 6 (e) of the Act in which collaboration is an issue, the decision be based upon the finding that the evidence is insufficient to warrant the conclusion that the claimant was not fed or treated as provided in the Geneva Convention of July 27, 1929. No reference, express or implied, need be made therein to any official document or report which the Commission may have considered."

In addition to this recommendation, McGuire also urged the Commission to impose an Iron Curtain on its dealings with these POW. Following is what he says on that:

"That a verbatim transcript of the testimony at a hearing (demanded by a veteran on his rejected claim) need not be made, and that a near-summary by the hearing officer in attendance shall suffice ... That the claimant shall not have recourse to the confidential records or reports furnished to the Commission by the Department of Defense ...

Hearing on claims is necessary only when some constitutional right is claimed to be invaded."

Basis of this last point is McGuire's contention that the Commission can disregard "the requirements of due process of law." On that he declares:

"It follows, therefore, that in matters respecting benefits or gratuities were no vested rights are concerned, an administrative body need not, as a matter of law, comply with the requirements of due process of law."

Other highlights of this remarkable memorandum in the hands of Senators Langer and Kefauver are:

"The Commission has previously considered the question of evidence in relation to the provision excluding collaborators. In one opinion, it was stated that a claimant 'cannot qualify unless he proves that he was not a collaborator.' This may imply that the claimant should have an opportunity of establishing the fact ... Inasmuch as the bill, when enacted, included no such provision, it can only be concluded that Congress intended that the Commission have the sole discretion to decide each issue relating to collaboration. More over, it serves to prove that the issue herein is purely a matter of policy."

"When the Commission makes a determination, it merely finds that a claimant is or is not entitled to benefits; to the gratuities authorized by the Congress."

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TAX FACTS

Save on Your Income Tax

(This is one of a series of articles on federal income tax filing. The articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Accountants and the California Society of Certified Public Accountants.)
The eve of April 15 will see a mad scramble in many households to put together the necessary facts and figures for the federal income tax returns due on that date. (April 15 falls on a Sunday this year, making April 16 the deadline.)

The last minute rush produces not only long lines at Internal Revenue Service offices, but also many careless mistakes by taxpayers.

Most of the errors are very simple. For example, about one million returns are filed every year with signatures missing. (This includes joint returns with only one signature and individual returns with no signature at all.) Little slips in arithmetic last year resulted in over-payments by taxpayers of \$18,000,000. Taxpayers got back these overpayments eventually, after the government covered the mistakes, but the taxpayer cannot rely on the government to save him from all his errors.

The mistakes of arithmetic favoring the taxpayer were even larger — perhaps not entirely by coincidence. All returns are checked, and when an underpayment is discovered the government not only collects the difference, but also charges interest.

PART FROM obvious mistakes, many taxpayers overlook opportunities to claim exemptions and deductions, and other ways to reduce their tax.

In order to help you avoid such pitfalls, this newspaper is publishing a series of articles prepared with the help of the national and state organizations of certified public accountants. These articles — if you save them and use them along with the official instructions that come with your tax forms — may save you money.
Your first step is to consider

whether you should file at all, and then what kind of a return to file.

For income tax purposes you are not required to file a return if your gross income in 1955 was less than \$600, or if you are 65 or older and had less than \$1,200 gross income. But if you had income from self-employment of \$400 or more, the return must be filed for social security tax purposes.

Don't forget that tax on salary or wages may have been withheld during the year by your employer, even if your income was less than \$600, and the only way to get it back is to file a tax return.

A COMMON MISTAKE is the filing of a separate return by a wife who had a small income. If the wife files a separate return, she is not permitted to file another return jointly with her husband.

nor is her husband allowed to claim an exemption for the wife on his separate return.

Most married couples will save money by filing a joint return, as this "splits" their income to put them in the same bracket as though each of them had received half the total income.

There are unusual cases, however, such as those involving capital losses, in which separate returns might result in a saving. If this is a possibility, it is best to figure both jointly and separately before deciding which way to file. The instructions that come with your tax forms give further information. Help is also available from the Internal Revenue Service, which urges you to consult a properly qualified advisor if you need outside assistance.

Next article: Save Money with the Right Form.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A STORY FROM Budapest concerns two political prisoners who were trying to console one another before they went to trial. "If only I hadn't confessed," mourned one, "that I bought

sugar on the black market."

The other asked, "Why did you confess that?"

"What could I do?" was the answer. "The man who questioned me was the one who had sold me the sugar."

One of the chorus girls at a big New York night club was determined to improve her vocabulary. She used a lot of fancy words, explaining to the owner of the club, "I'm marrying a society man two weeks from today and I have to get my torso ready."

A few years ago, when puppets were dominating the TV shows, Fred Allen remarked wryly, "I guess we live actors will have to import African witch doctors to shrink us. We're too big for this medium."

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Two Special Scout Events Scheduled Here

Two special events of the Riverside Boy Scouts Council are on the docket for Palm Springs Saturday.

Set to start at 8 a. m. at the Polo Grounds is the Council's annual archery tournament and at 6:30 p. m. representatives from all of the Explorer Units in the Council will meet at the Play House for their quarterly EXPROCO meeting.

Over 100 Scout "Robin Hoods" are expected to enter the annual bow and arrow event, according to Bob Watts, Council camping and activities chairman.

THE ACTUAL SHOOTING will start at 9:15 a. m. and will continue again at 1 p. m. until 3:30 p. m. or until all the archers have shot a Junior American Round of 90 arrows and a Clout Shoot of 24 arrows at 120 yards.

Guy Davis, Blythe, will serve as program committee chairman, and Harry Hill, Palm Springs, as the host committee chairman. Bob Toronto, Indio, is the staff advisor.

Various team and individual awards will be presented at the end of the tournament for outstanding shooting and equipment.

BUSINESS AT THE EXPROCO meeting will include reports from event directors and a discussion of the Explorer program for March, April and May.

"Desert Survival" will be the main topic of the evening. Outstanding films and demonstrations on this subject have been secured and will be presented.

Handling the arrangements and operation of the meeting will be EXPROCO officers headed by Senior Crew Chief Dreux McNairy.

Special Explorer events up for discussion will be the Explorer Sweetheart's Ball, February 21; Mexico fishing trip, April 5 through 8; and the Bivouac in May.

Plans for an expedition on the Colorado River in Utah will also be discussed.

Each Explorer Unit in the Council is encouraged to send at least two young men and one adult representative to the meeting to receive instructions and news from the Council.

Social Security Office Moved to New Location

The Federal Social Security Administration District Office servicing this area will move to larger quarters located at 375 West Seventh Street, San Bernardino, J. C. Hollister, district office manager, announced today.

On and after January 16, persons wishing to secure information regarding social security matters should write to, telephone or visit the office at this new location. The office will be open to the public from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Monday through Friday of each week.

The San Bernardino District Office services San Bernardino and Riverside counties and the Pomona area of Los Angeles county.

Embezzles \$3600 to Ride in Taxis

NEW YORK — Patrick K. McLoughlin, 46, of Brooklyn, a \$63-a-week bank teller, was sentenced to 18 months in jail Tuesday on charges of embezzling \$3500 from a branch of the Chase Manhattan Bank where he worked. McLoughlin told the judge he didn't like subways and had used part of the bank's money for taxis between his home and the bank.



THREE EXECUTIVES and frequent visitors to Palm Springs, relaxing above at the Doll House, are, left to right, Jesse H. Knight of Cordillera Petroleum of Canada, Calgary, Alberta; Benjamin Meyer, Union Bank and Trust Company, Los Angeles; and Benjamin Ward, retired bank executive of Salt Lake City.

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No-Bridle Calf Roping Group Organized Here

Formation of a new "No-Bridle Calf Roping Club" was marked this week with a get-together at Bill Alfred's ranch at Rancho Mirage.

Officers of the new club are Joe Butler, president, and Alfred, vice president.

Forty persons in attendance saw demonstrations by Butler and Alfred on rapid methods of dismounting and rope work on the ground.

To complete the day's enjoyment, the guests enjoyed a "barbecued pig" dinner.

Both Butler and Alfred are members of the Palm Springs Mounted Police, and are now hard at work on the Palm Springs Rodeo which will be held February 4 and 5.

MacDonalds Attend Meeting

Mac MacDonald and his wife, Jo, will represent the Palm Springs Mounted Police, Desert Riders and Los Compadres at the board of directors meeting and dinner at the LaFayette Hotel in Long Beach Saturday night.

The three local organizations are active members of the association.

While there, MacDonald is expected to extend invitations to all to attend the Palm Springs Rodeo February 4 and 5, sponsored by the Mounted Police.

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De Luxe Trailerites Enjoy Activities and Entertainment

Although the holiday parties are over, De Luxe trailerites are not wanting for entertainment.

The shuffle-board tournament is the chief topic of conversation and interest this week. The second match of the tournament, Horizon vs. De Luxe, was played off on the De Luxe courts; Horizon winning by a small margin.

Classes in the arts and crafts have been renewed with increased interest and enthusiasm, and with the new arrivals, many new members are registering. Classes with competent teachers are held in the Art Shop weekly, and include ceramics oil painting, leather carving, Spanish and writer's group. All are welcome to attend these classes whether or not a resident of De Luxe.

THE MOVING PICTURE slides shown Tuesday evening by the Richfield Oil Co., were beautiful and educational, and drew an unusually large attendance. Others are scheduled for February 7th and March 13. The subjects Tuesday were "Wild Flowers of

The West" and "California and Its Natural Resources." Next will be "Natural Resources of Nevada and Oregon."

The pot-luck dinner Thursday was another "get-together" dinner, with good food, entertainment, music and singing, and was planned and directed by Harry Nelson and Lou Yeathers, assisted by Mrs. Nelson and her assistants. There were 130 present to enjoy a chicken-and-noodles dinner and all that goes with it. All homemade pies left were auctioned off for donation to "March of Dimes."

DANCING OF COURSE continues three nights a week, and a new class for beginners, with Osa Mathews calling, was held Wednesday night.

More recent arrivals at De Luxe

THOUSAND PALMS
THE QUIET VILLAGE
MORE SUNSHINE
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are: Admiral H. L. Pitts of Bremerton, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. J. LeMasters of Fresno, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Henry of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Grenstad, of Bremerton; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Petersen, of West Yarmouth, Massachusetts; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Junod, of Los Angeles; Izer Davis of San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Baldassar, of Fall City, Washington; Mrs. Ed Groves, of Bakersfield; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Brandon, of Sacramento, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wolfe, of Long Beach, Washington, who have returned to De Luxe for a short stay.

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PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA
Friday, January 13, 1956

Thief Defies Law, Gets Cash, Stamps

NEW YORK — Police searched with a vengeance today for the thief who burgled a safe Monday and escaped with \$112 and \$5 worth of stamps.

The safe is located in the clerk's office of the fourth district municipal court. Some well-armed Navy shore patrolmen are headquartered in the same building and next door is the West 54th Street Police Station.

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BOOKS

By United Press

It is fortunate for the free world that Germany did not realize, in the early months of World War II, how deadly the submarine really was. Cautious admirals, fearing secret weapons, trained U-boat commanders to lie submerged off the flanks of convoys, and fire "fans" of torpedoes at long range in hopes of hitting something.

Terence Robertson's "Night Raider of the Atlantic" (Dutton) is the story of Lt. Comdr. (later Capt.) Otto Kretschmer, who put an end to all that. In 18 months' undersea duty, Kretschmer devised the deadly "wolfpack" tactic of going right into a convoy, on the surface at night, and knocking off ships like pipes in a shooting gallery.

He realized his goal of "one torpedo, one ship" often enough to make himself Germany's foremost U-boat ace, with a bag of some 350,000 tons of allied shipping, and to earn the German equivalent of the Medal of Honor.

British anti-submarine methods developed relatively faster than German understanding of the possibilities. Ironically, Britain's improving defenses bagged Germany's three top undersea aces in a single week—Guenther Prien and Joachim Schepke killed and Kretschmer captured.

He spent most of the rest of the war in a prison camp in Canada, where he organized such a successful spy network that the naval high command in Berlin ordered him not to try to escape. British regulars admired and respected Kretschmer, as much for his efficiency and bravery as for the consideration he showed for survivors.

Characteristically, this sympathetic biography was written by a Briton and the preface hailing Kretschmer as Germany's "most competent U-boat commanding officer" was written by Adm. Sir George Creasy, wartime chief of Britain's submarine defenses.

The book is a warm and interesting account of a man who probably will hold a top command in Germany's new navy.

Standardization is the keynote of modern industry with its mass production. Neanderthal man, groping for superior implements, achieved a sort of standardization: "a stick so long was the right one for a club or spear; a stone so large made a food ax or hand implement. A tool that worked well became the model and standard for another."

However, in Brooklyn, N. Y., early in this century four legal "feet" were recognized: The United States foot, the Bushwick foot, the Williamsburg foot, and the foot of the 26th Ward. All were different, all were legal. The situation was frequently worse elsewhere in the world.

John Perry, in "The Story of Standards" (Funk & Wagnalls) traces the history of metrology, the science of weights and measures, from the earliest efforts of dawn man to the multiple problems of present day industry.

The story is told mainly from the point of view of the National Bureau of Standards which the author claims is inseparable from the growth of American science and industry. A chapter is devoted to the conflict between the metric system—which the author champions—and the English standards—defended by American industry not eager to face the tre-



MARRIED IN MID-DECEMBER were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gish. The bride is the former Beverly Yager, daughter of Mrs. Larry Tollne of Palm Springs.

Beverly Yager Married in Pre-Christmas Ceremony

Mrs. Larry Tollne of Palm Springs is announcing the marriage of her daughter Beverly Yager, who was married in mid-December to Ivan Gish of Battle Ground, Washington. The marriage took place on December 18 at 4 p. m. in the Battle Ground Community Church.

Tall baskets and bowls of poinsettias and white candleabra tied with red bows, made a Christmas setting for the exchange of vows. The bride wore a white gown of Chantilly lace and tulle, with bouffant skirt that fell into a long train. A tiara of sequins and seed pearls held the fingertip veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade of red rosebuds with red satin streamers.

In the bride's party were Miss Marion Winter of Brush Prairie, Washington, maid of honor; Mrs. A. J. Lawley Jr., of Portland, Miss Sharon Rosencrans of Amboy, Washington, bridesmaids; Miss

Paulette Smallwood, flower girl. The bridesmaids wore ballerina length gowns of red satin, and carried white velvet muffs lined with red satin. The muffs were decorated with red poinsettias and white streamers. Each wore headbands of white velvet.

In contrast, the candle-lighters, Miss Alice Rice of Battleground, and Miss Beverly Baker of Bremerton, wore gowns of dark green taffeta.

Best man was Tom Stitzel of Battle Ground and the ringbearer was the groom's nephew David Smallwood.

The bride is a graduate of Palm Springs high school and was an Honored Queen in Jobs Daughters. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gish of Battleground, graduated from high school there in 1932 and attended Clark Junior College for a year before entering Seattle Pacific College.

After a short honeymoon trip the newlyweds are living at 3230½ Fifth Avenue West, near the Seattle Pacific College campus, where he is a senior and she a freshman.

St. Paul's Guild Has Election

The Annual meeting of the Guild of St. Paul's in the Desert Episcopal Church was held Tuesday in the parish hall. Mrs. Charles Dant, president, conducted the meeting and the annual reports were given by the various officers.

Mrs. Edward Maggard, chairman of the nominating committee named the slate and the following members were elected by unanimous vote: President, Mrs. G. C. Waller; vice-president, Mrs. C. Ronald Ellis; second vice-president, Mrs. Florence Niles; recording secretary, Mrs. C. H. Steere; treasurer, Mrs. S. T. Kelsey, Jr.

The executive board consists of officers of the Guild and the past-presidents with Mrs. Hilton McCabe representing the Service League.

The following members were appointed by the board: chairman of publicity, Mrs. C. Kenneth White; chairman of U. T. O., Mrs. Edward Maggard; chairman of the Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. Levering Moore; chairman of the ways and means committee, Mrs. W. J. Harrison and Mrs. Frank Partridge; corresponding secretary Miss Hazel Gross. The sale of the Theatre Guild tickets is in charge of Mrs. C. Ronald Ellis with Mrs. Al Hoover assisting.

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Writers See Miniature Collection

Thirty enthusiastic members of The Writers listened with rapt attention to the talk on miniatures by Isabella Charneau, curator of Charneau's Miniature Museum, at St. Paul's Episcopal Parish House last evening. Miss Charneau showed miniatures collected from all over the world and told interesting anecdotes about each, with amusing stories of their acquisition.

A pleasant surprise to the audience was the unscheduled appearance of Jules Charneau, Miss Charneau's father, former curator of Washington State Art Association and owner of the famous collection of 30,000 diminutives.

Highlights of the exhibit were tiny Hans Christian Andersen figures only one and half inches high designed and executed by Alice Jorgensen; the smallest photograph in the world, a picture of General MacArthur printed on the head of a pin; and a pipe-organ 4 inches in size, whose bellows caused a half-inch canary to flap his wings, turn his head, and sing a tune.

Miss Charneau is the author of the book "Around The World In Miniature." She has appeared on television and lectured all over the United States. She is one of two women members of the American Society of Appraisers, and curator of her father's famous collection. She has recently leased a house here and plans to make her home in Palm Springs.

Coffee and cookies were served after the talk, and members had a chance to meet Miss Charneau personally and study the miniatures through magnifying glasses.

Next meeting of The Writers will be January 25, when Randall Henderson, editor of Desert Magazine, will be the principal speaker of the evening.

MR. AND MRS. BERNARD Cazan of Los Angeles spent the weekend in the Village and were guests at the Tennis Club. The Cezans came here especially for the Dr. and Mrs. Julius Kaplan dinner at the Tennis Club Saturday.

Long-Torso Look Loses Out to Empire Line in Dresses

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP)—Long torso dresses and tunic-length suits have lost out in favor of empire lines and hipbone hugging jackets in spring collections of top American designers.

The midriff still has an elongated look, but designers seem to have turned their dress patterns upside down. Instead of an untrimmed top and gathers beginning at the hipline, they now prefer untrimmed skirts with tucks and fullness starting at the bustline.

Herbert Sondheim showed his version of the slender empire dress this week to fashion writers attending the New York dress Institute's national press week. It was a sophisticated black chiffon dress with a low neckline and tiny puffed sleeves. The unbroken line from just below the bustline to the hem curved in only slightly

Herbs on Toast

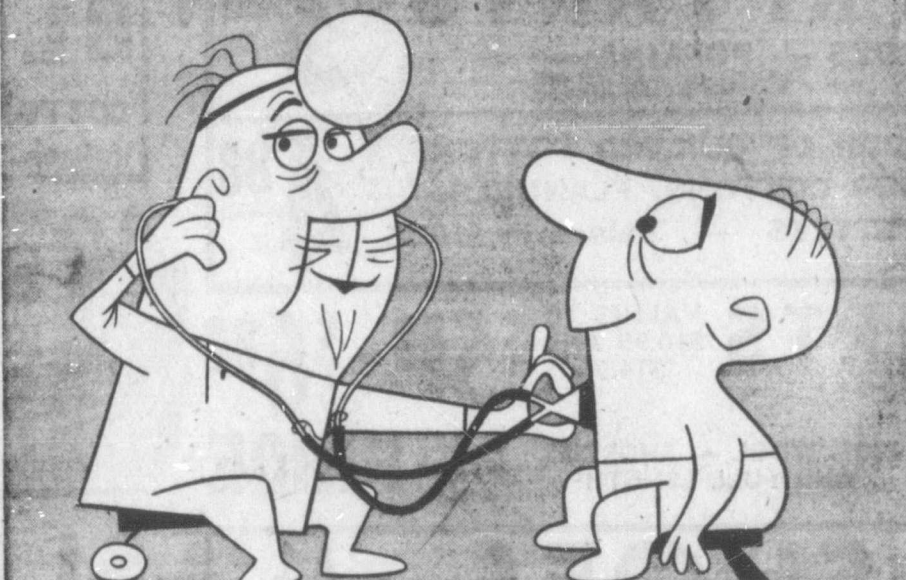
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HOLLYWOOD'S younger married set has no more famous pair than the Eddie Fishers, who were photographed at the Racquet Club enjoying the popular buffet during their stay there. Mrs. Fisher, of course, is Debbie Reynolds, who was in "Tender Trap" with Sinatra.

Beta Sigma Phi Chapter to be Organized Here

Here to found a charter chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, cultural and service organization for outstanding homemakers and business women, is Miss Mary Fraser, International Service Staff representative.

Miss Fraser who is at Sunny Sands for a two weeks' stay, is being assisted in her organizational work by Mrs. Don Bottorff, who is a member-at-large from Nebraska.

Beta Sigma Phi, largest Greek letter sorority in the world, has 125,000 active members and 4600 chapters throughout the United States and Canada, and 12 foreign countries.

Chapters meet twice monthly for cultural programs of self-development, with discussion forums on liberal arts topics.

Service is also an important part of the program, with chapters assisting community projects, both financially and through personal efforts.

World travel tours at nominal rates, called Beta Sigma Phi Rambles, are planned and conducted by a travel counselor.

Miss Fraser points out that the privilege of transferring into other chapters assures a member of having friends and a constructive program of activity anywhere in the world for the rest of her lifetime. There is also an emergency loan fund and a bureau to assist in finding employment.

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Mr. and Mrs. John F. Luccareni have issued invitations to a party tomorrow evening, which will honor two couples. The honorees will be Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow Shonnard Jr. (Christy Fox of the Los Angeles Times), and Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. McKay of Atherton, who are visiting the hosts and will stay at the El Mirador Hotel on Monday evening following the preview performance of Herb Rogers' production, "Oh, Men! Oh, Women!"

Guests will meet Saturday in the Luccareni's Smoke Tree home for cocktails followed by dinner in Smoke Tree Ranch. Places are to be marked for Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Froggatt, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Dollard and their houseguests, the Bradley Geists; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Malouf and their houseguests, the Oliver Rousseaus and their daughter, Mrs. John Rosecrans; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kenaston, the O. E. L. Graveses and Beth Scott.

Teachers' Party for Sally Clark

The faculty of Cahulla School held an informal party in the Teachers Room after school hours yesterday as a farewell to Miss Sally Clark, who has been secretary to the school principal for four years.

Miss Clark leaves today to accept employment with the Santa Susana plant of North American Aircraft.

Refreshments were served and Miss Clark was presented with a sweater.

Birthday Party

Marietta Salerno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Salerno celebrated her 12th birthday Tuesday. Her parents invited some friends to their home at 1344 Camino De Primrose for the occasion.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Al Coffey and children, Leonard, Barbara and Freda, Mrs. Jessie Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Sal Allesandro and daughter, Joan and son, Richard. A beautifully lighted birthday cake, brought into the dining room with the singing of "Happy Birthday," was the highlight of the evening.

DR. ALFRED STRAUSS, renowned surgeon of Chicago and Palm Springs, and Commander and Mrs. Maurice L. Horner spent a few days in Ensenada, Mexico recently. The Horners spent a few days this week in Los Angeles visiting with friends.

MR. AND MRS. SAM Grossman, who are staying at the Sunset Towers, are visiting here from Chicago.

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have too bad a day . . . Just being in Palm Springs . . . where the sun is shining . . . and the season is at its gayest . . . is about as lucky as anyone can hope to be . . . There is plenty to do tonight, too, if you want to go out on the town . . . The Bobby Short Trio is opening at Jimmy Van Heusen's attractive piano bar at the Desert Inn . . . Nat King Cole is at the Chi Chi . . . and PlayerStage is opening "Desire Under the Elms" . . . Have fun, now . . .

Lou Schilling arrived from Honolulu Wednesday in time to help her parents, George and Alta Roberson, receive their guests . . . at their cocktail party at the Committee of Twenty Five . . . The beautiful flower leis she was wearing . . . brought a breath of Hawaii to the party . . . Her sister, Ruth Valeur, was also wearing a lei, and Alta had beautiful white orchids . . . Although it was a pre-party secret . . . the party was in celebration of the Robersons' 36th anniversary . . .

Among the many guests were former Ambassador and Mrs. James Kemper, who returned to Palm Springs the first of this week . . . Jack and Enor French, the Nate Milnors, Fred Albertsons . . . Gordon Prentices, Henry Dollards, Jack and Helen and Billie Kenaston . . . The Ed Fallgrens, Earl Coffman, Dick and Edith Edwards, Win Becker . . . Lou and Ruth Manseau, Phyllis Froggatt, Vicki Malouf . . . the Barney Hinkles, Harold Hicks, Norm and Peg Waters . . . Mrs. Noble Banks, Eleanor Kane, the Monte Herberts, Mel Eatons, Ben Shearers . . . Irving Sniders, Mrs. Hathaway Kemper, Ed Dillon . . . and more . . .

Spring flowers decorated the luncheon tables in El Mirador's Starlight Patio this noon . . . when Mrs. Homer McKee gathered a few friends to say "bon voyage" to Dorothy Hoover . . . who leaves next week for an Hawaiian vacation with her son Bob and his wife of Los Angeles . . .

Luncheon guests were Mmes. Henry Reid, Charles Dant, Hatway Kemper . . . William B. Malouf, Henry Dollard, Dora Clark . . . Elaine Elser, Dorothy Bailey, John Luccareni . . . Dean Vincent, Frank Camp, Edward Maggard . . . Harrison Leusseler and George Wheeler . . .

Virginia and Henry Dollard have

P-TA to Hear Professor Speak on Philosophy

Dr. William Parker of the University of Redlands faculty will be the speaker when Cahulla Parents and Teachers Association meets Tuesday evening, at 8 p. m., in the school cafeteria. His talk will be on philosophy and is titled "Being Fit to Live With."

Mrs. Alma Gilbert, former principal of Cahulla, will be honored guest of the evening.

Light refreshments will follow the program.

Mrs. Robert Backstrom, P-TA president, urges all parents to attend this meeting.

MRS. NORMAN H. BELL and daughter Joan, of 954 Patencio Road, have been holidaying in Las Vegas at Wilbur Clark's Desert Inn.

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(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates to 5005).

January 16
Invitational Preview Performance, Palm Springs Playhouse, 7:30 p.m. Sponsor's Ball, El Mirador, 10 p.m.
Inter-School Club Dinner, Chi Chi, 8 p.m.
P. S. Civic Chorus, Cahulla School, 7:30 p.m.
P. S. Business Women's Club, Flame Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.

January 17
Sociologists, Chi Chi, noon
Kiwanis, Saddle & Sirolo, noon
Cahulla P-T. A. at school 8 p.m.
P.E.O. Sisterhood, 349 Via Altamira, 7:15 p.m.

January 18
Rotary, Tennis Club, noon
Rotary Ann's, Tennis Club noon
P. S. Optimists, Ranch Club, noon

January 19
Lions, Chi Chi, noon
Elks Lodge, 8 p.m.

Jaycees Plan Variety Show

A meeting of the Jaycees and their wives took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Mutascio Tuesday evening. The Mutascios, who live at 4160 Calle Antonio, welcomed twenty-five members to their home for an important meeting in casting for the annual Variety show the Jaycees will produce in the near future. After the business meeting doughnuts and coffee were served.

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Mrs. Simon to be Hostess at Tea

Mrs. A. R. Simon, who is chairman of the Women's Division of the Heart Fund Drive, will hold an organizational meeting and tea at her home at 1820 Via Norte on January 18.

Around 30 representatives of different organizations have been invited to the tea.

MR. AND MRS. COLIN Campbell of Vancouver, B. C. are guests at the Desert Inn for the month of January. Besides attending social functions with friends in the Village, the Campbells are avid race track enthusiasts and on this trip have entered two horses at Santa Anita. One of the horses, a yearling, is from England.

MR. AND MRS. CLARE Ballagh returned home Wednesday from Los Angeles where Mr. Ballagh attended the National Collegiate Football Coaches' convention, at the Statler hotel, beginning on Sunday. Mrs. Ballagh visited with relatives and friends while in the city.

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2 to 2 Vote Delays County Manure Control Ordinance

By THELMA H. GOODSPEED

Supervisor Fred McCall of Hemet reversed his former stand on a proposed ordinance to regulate the use of hog and chicken manures, at this week's session of the Riverside County Board of Supervisors, and seconded a motion by Supervisor Roman Warren of Riverside for its adoption. The motion was defeated however, by a tie vote, with the other two supervisors, Paul Anderson of Glen Avon and William Jones of Riverside, voting against its adoption.

During previous discussions of the ordinance, Supervisor McCall also went against the recommendation of the Riverside County Farm Bureau which said their only objection to the ordinance is that it would regulate chicken as well as hog manure. "This is not only unusual, but may be unprecedented," they declared.

The Farm Bureau said they have had many meetings with users of manure in the areas which would be affected by the ordinance with the outcome a request to the supervisors to delete the mention of chicken manure from the ordinance with the understanding that users of manure will undertake to police themselves in such a manner that chicken manure will be used only at such times of the year and under such circumstances that it will create no offense, and with the understanding also that if such policing proves ineffective and legitimate complaints are made to the board of supervisors, the Farm Bureau will offer no further objection to adoption of the ordinance.

SUPERVISOR ANDERSON who previously urged adoption of the control measure, voted against adoption of the ordinance Wednesday because he said the Farm Bureau's request should be respected and they should be given time to try control by the farmers themselves. "I think this is a good ordinance," he said, "but they've requested a delay and should be given a chance to see what they can do. The few violators should definitely be brought in to line however."

Anderson then made a motion to delay action on the ordinance until the May 14 meeting of the board of supervisors. This motion was approved by unanimous vote.

IN ADDITION to the protest received from the county Farm Bureau, the supervisors received a letter from the Riverside Arlington Heights Fruit Exchange manager, R. J. Asbury, also in protest of the regulation of the use of chicken manure, though agreeing that the use of hog manure should be regulated. "In the few instances where chicken manure becomes obnoxious to residents nearby," said Asbury, "our board of directors feels farmers could and would police their industry."

Hayes Herford, a director of the Riverside Arlington Heights Fruit Exchange, said the organization represents all citrus packing houses in that area and that all had been contacted and were in agreement with the decision of their board of directors.

Present to protest the regulation of chicken manure, were Fred Eldridge of Corona, president of the Farm Bureau, Gordon Dunlap, its former president, and Hertford.

AS DRAWN UP, the ordinance would regulate use of the manures only in residential R-1, R-2, R-3, zones, restricted commercial C-P, general commercial C-1, and light manufacturing M-1, and "interim zones of the same categories."

At the insistence of Supervisor McCall, the motion by Supervisor Warren for adoption of the ordinance included a provision that reference to "interim zones" be left out. Supervisor Anderson said he could see no point in the omission since the ordinance would affect only the interim zone area containing the residential, commercial and light manufacturing zone designated.

The ordinance would not apply to any land within the specific zoning area which is more than one-half mile from any occupied building used as a dwelling or place of business within the area.

No More Mystery
MERIDEN, Conn.—The FBI solved the mystery of the missing fugitive, Eugene E. Golding, 22, of Wallingford walked out of court while awaiting trial for theft of a motor vehicle. Later, the FBI found him—serving a term in state prison at South Windham, Me., where he was sent for stealing an automobile.

Desert Empire

Fred C. Weigel

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Gomez Twins Awarded Prizes in Baby Contest

CATHEDRAL CITY—Master Ricardo and Miss Raphaela Gomez, the twin son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Gomez of Cathedral City, were named yesterday by the Cathedral City Area Business Association as "the first babies born in 1956."

The parents were present at the noon luncheon meeting of the association and received a host of prizes, most of which had been doubled or tripled when news went out the first "baby" of the new year was twins.

THE TOTAL LIST of prizes received and the merchants presenting them are:

A savings account from Citizens Bank, Cathedral City.

Subscription to The Desert Sun for one year.

Two pairs of Baby-Dee shoes from Young's Shoe Mart.

\$5 merchandise order from Scott's Desert Wear.

Case of baby food from Cathedral City Grocery.

\$5 merchandise for mother from Desert-Air Dress shop.

\$5 Layette items from Ivan Sharp—John Sharp Real Estate.

\$5 groceries from Whitney's Market.

\$5 groceries from Mrs. Norris—Food Box.

A package of baby oils and powder from Cathedral City Pharmacy.

\$5 for baby bank account from M. McCann Real Estate.

A \$10,000 Dreaded Disease Insurance Policy from Clark's Real Estate and Insurance.

Ten gallons gas from Krings Chevron Station.

One case milk from Eagle Canyon Market.

Al Lauyre from The Steak House will donate a duplicate gift for one of the twins.

Mr. Algeo of the Cathedral City Laundermat donated a duplicate gift.

Ray Abbey of Rupp's Supply, a baby bottle warmer and a laundry cart.

Two \$ by 10 pictures of the mother and babies from The Desert Sun.

AND AT THE MEETING, businessmen who did not have a chance to add their prizes to the list, added \$25 to the savings account at the bank. Those who gave \$5 each were: Rose Muski, Cathedral City Glass; Dr. Bob Bertrand; Sam Arner, real estate and insurance; Bob Hillery, insurance; and Durman (Buzz) Ordway, Knotty Pine Cafe.

The parents have lived in the United States for 10 years and have been residents of Cathedral City for one and a half years. They have five other children, a girl, 5, a boy 4, twins, 3, another boy, 1, and now the new twins, a boy, Ricardo, and a girl, Raphaela.

Orvil Zappe, president of the association, announced that this "Baby of the New Year" event will be a regular annual affair for the association. He added that he wanted to thank all the merchants within the area who donated prizes, on behalf of the entire Business Association.

Flight History of Jacqueline Cochran is to be Preserved

INDIO — The spectacular flight history of Jacqueline Cochran Odum, world-famed aviatrix and Coachella Valley rancher, will be preserved for posterity in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington through the efforts of the Women's National Aeronautical Association of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Miss Cochran left yesterday from Riverside by plane for Tulsa, Oklahoma, to be the guest of honor at a dinner being sponsored by the Women's National Aeronautical Association of Tulsa. Seven models of aircraft Miss Cochran has flown to speed records will be presented at this dinner to the National Air Museum of the Smithsonian Institute. This model plane collection will be placed on permanent display at the Smithsonian Institute.

The models will represent the following planes: the Gee Bee, which she flew in the Australian race in 1934; Northrop Gamma, first woman to enter the Bendix

race in 1935; Beechcraft, which she flew in the 1937 Bendix race, taking first for women and third for men; the P-35, fighter aircraft in which she won the 1938 Bendix race against a field of 14 men pilots; the Lockheed-Hudson bomber, which she, as the only woman to accomplish this feat, flew across the Atlantic to England in 1941; the F-51, the plane she flew in the 1946 Bendix race, winning second against a field of 23, and in which she established several world records for reciprocating engines which she still holds; and the F-86 the jet in which the noted flyer was the first woman to break the sound barrier and in which she established world speed records.

Charles J. Lowen Jr., newly-appointed Civil Aeronautics Administrator, will be the principal speaker at the banquet honoring the Californian.

Press to Have Preview Show at County Fair

INDIO — Representatives of the press will have a chance to become better acquainted with California's natural resource picture at a special program arranged for them the night before the Riverside County Fair and National Date Festival opens next month at Indio.

Edward F. Dolder, chief of conservation education for the State Department of Natural Resources, has been invited to address newsmen at a preview supper, February 15, at the fairgrounds.

Dolder's talk, "Wake the Town and Tell the People" is an accounting of today's natural resources, with an emphasis on the role the press can play in showing



(Lee Weiglick Photo)

MOST EVERYTHING that happens in the desert is fabulous — but a real innovation to this paraphrase was the flight of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Furer, right, and Miss Virginia Perkins, left, all of Palm Springs, who flew their Cessna 310 to Desert Air Hotel in Rancho Mirage, about 12 miles, to have lunch with Hank Gogerty, center, owner of the famed drive-in or fly-in Winter resort hotel.

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Empire Building Totals \$83,986

CATHEDRAL CITY — Desert Empire building permits reached a total valuation of \$83,986 during the past week, with W. C. Cornman of Cathedral City having the largest permit valuation, \$14,946 for a dwelling and garage.

Other permit holders listed were:

Keith W. Murphy, Thousand Palms, dwelling, \$7056; Robert Sing, Cathedral City, dwelling and garage, \$12,744; Realty Co., of America, Cathedral City, dwelling, \$4,263; Desert Palm Bldgs, Cathedral City, duplex and carports, \$9970; Floyd J. Vail, Thousand Palms, dwelling, \$4,640; Sunny Cove Trailer Park, Cathedral City, cabana, \$1,700.

H. Lotz, Cathedral City, dwelling, \$5,434; Berton Lamb, Cathedral City, dwelling and garage, \$6,600; Berton Lamb, Cathedral City, dwelling and garage, \$6,600; Mike Berlin, Cathedral City, add bedroom and kitchen, \$3,500; A. Goodwin, Cathedral City, complete dwelling interior, \$800; D. J. Long, Cathedral City, dwelling, \$5,733.

ing the need for conservation.

A leader in the national education field of conservation, Dolder is the author of several publications, including "Forests of California," recently published by the Department of Natural Resources.

He is also an officer in the California Conservation Council and Conservation Education Association, a national organization. Last Fall he represented California at the Governor's Mining Conference in Utah.

Fair Manager Robert Fullenwider announced that the press preview has been arranged so that Southern California newspapers can observe final preparations of a major county fair.

After a buffet supper, newsmen will be given the opportunity to roam about the fairgrounds as exhibitors arrange displays, concessionaires pitch tents, and the cast of the Arabian Nights Pageant conducts its final rehearsal.

The Riverside County Fair and National Date Festival opens, the following morning for a seven day run. More than 150,000 visitors are expected.

Cabazon Seeks Contract for County Service

The new City of Cabazon advised the supervisors Monday that they have appointed Dr. Everett M. Stone, county health officer, to serve as their city health officer and have authorized their mayor and city clerk to contract with the county for his services.

The county contracts with the various cities of the county for health department services. Cabazon asks for an agreement whereby they will pay the county five dollars per month and will have available to them the health center, public health nurse, and registered sanitarian of the City of Banning.

County Counsel Ray Sullivan, Jr. said a new city-county contract cannot be made until the beginning of the next fiscal year, July 1. In the meantime the county will continue to render Cabazon the same health services in existence before the community became a city.

Services of the sheriff will be afforded the City of Cabazon as it is in other cities. The city made the following request which was received and filed by the supervisors Wednesday:

"That the sheriff render the same police protection now rendered, provided said police protec-

tion services are requested by either the chief of police or city clerk of Cabazon, provided further that the request by the chief of police or city clerk shall be for specific occasions and events only."

The Desert Sun
PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA
Friday, January 13, 1956

Rotary Club is Organized

CATHEDRAL CITY — Organization of a new Rotary Club in this area was inaugurated this week, under the sponsorship of the Palm Springs and Palm Desert clubs.

Jim Cavett, member of the Palm Springs Club, is in charge of the organizing program, and announced that a meeting of the group would be held at the Wonder Palms Hotel every Monday noon.

In order to form the new organization, it is necessary to have at least 20 members, it was reported.

Hearing Tests

AUSTIN, Tex. — University of Texas scientists, in cooperation with the Air Force, are making a one-year study "on hearing-damage risk to ground-crew personnel." The project will include hearing tests of ground crew members, followed by test analyses and job-assignment comparisons.

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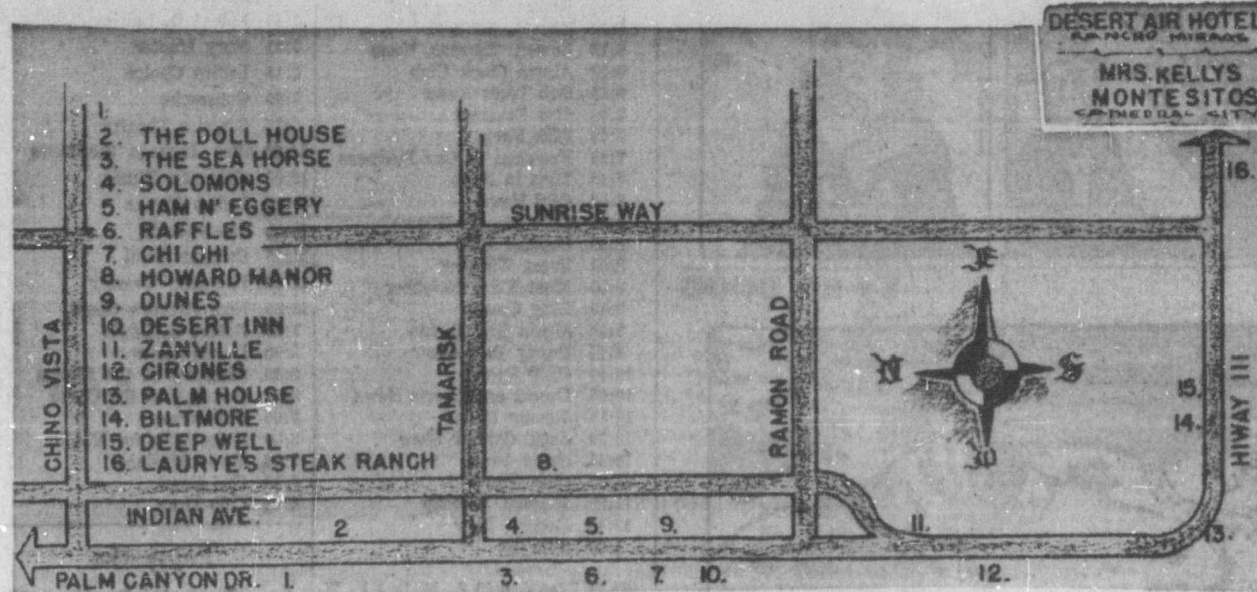
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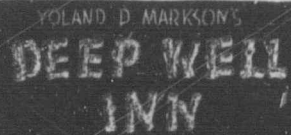
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5:00 Edward R. Murrow	7:07 Treasures in Truth
5:15 County and Local News	7:20 California Outdoors
5:30 Tom Harmon Sports Final	7:45 Musical Clock
5:45 Frank Goss News	7:55 Galen Drake
5:55 Desert News	8:25 Desert News
6:00 Star & Song	8:45 Robert Q. Lewis
6:15 Lowell Thomas News	9:05 Story Master
6:30 Alarm Clock Club	9:15 Ladies Choice
6:55 Bob Trout News	9:30 Gunsmoke
7:00 21st Precinct	9:55 Surprise Theatre
7:05 Fish Facts	10:00 Allen Jackson the News
7:30 Freedom is Our Business	10:05 Changing Times
7:45 Top in Pops	10:20 Ladies Choice
8:00 CBS News	10:55 Safety Lady
8:05 Curt Massey Show	11:15 Crimson Trail
8:30 Concert Hall	11:30 Hopalong Cassidy
9:00 Frost Warning	12:30 King Arthur Court
9:05 Meet Your Neighbor	1:30 Robert Q. Lewis
9:15 Bing Crosby	2:00 Desert News
9:30 Music Box Revue	2:05 Saturday at the Station
9:45 Peggy Bull Show	2:05 Saturday at the Chase
10:00 CBS News	3:00 CBS News
10:05 Desert and Sports News	3:05 Make Way for Youth
10:15 Johnny Dollar	3:30 Music Matinee
10:30 Jack Carson Show	4:00 CBS News
10:55 News Final	4:05 Club Time
11:00 Club Time	
11:30 Musical Nitecap	
12:45 Rosary Hour	
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1 Steady advance
6 Indicate
10 Plant of the parsley family
11 Little ball
13 Combined
14 Naval force
15 Beginning to grow
16 Exploit
18 In a position to thrust in fencing
21 Fade away
23 Terminate
24 Medieval shield
25 Usual
27 European country
28 Manifest
32 Depressed
33 Small money
36 Bow
37 Yield Courtously
39 The rowan tree
41 Belongings
42 Contagious disease
43 Growing in high altitudes
46 Fingers or toes
48 Shouted
49 Shouting bird
50 Profound
51 Measure

DOWN

1 Trifling
2 Containing much of the acid element
3 Soak
4 Pleasure
5 Dr. Jekyll's alter ego
6 Weight of India
7 Trees
8 Jubilant
9 Moslem holy city
10 Island republic
11 Uncomplaining
12 Overdue
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20 Office of the brain
22 Gilaemon
23 Become visible
25 Tilt
26 Anglo-Saxon coin
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30 Combined
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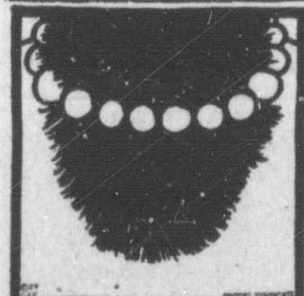
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8:30—Crossroads.....7	

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TELEVISION TONIGHT

FRIDAY P.M.	7—The Whip	4—Star Stage
5:00 P.M.	8—Ozzy & Harriet	7—The Vise
2—Range Rider	9—Movie	11—Paul Coates
3—Frank Webb Show	10—Success Story	13—Danger Assignment
4—Movie	11—Amateur Hour	10:00 P.M.
5—Cartoon	12—Person to Person	2.3.8—Lineup
6—Mickey Mouse	1—Conspiracy	4—Peter Potter
7—Campus Club	2—Rin Tin Tin	5—Ethel & Albert
8—Mystery	3—News Program	11—News Review
9—Ranch	4—Pet Exchange	13—Crusade Europe
10—5:30		10:30
11—Western Theater	5—Clete Roberts	3—Movie
12—Beverly Hills	6—Movie	7—Theater
13—Sports & News	7—Soldiers Fortune	8—Cross Current
14—News, Hermann	8—Truth, Consequences	11—China Smith
15—Andy's Club	9—Orrin Tucker	13—News, Criswell
16—Wild Bill Hickock	10—Ozzy & Harriet	10:45
17—Cartoon Express	11—Man Behind Badge	2, 9—News
18—Stories of Century	12—Elery Queen	11:00 P.M.
19—News		2—Rhythm & Blues
20—Dick Contino Show	1—The Whistler	6—The Vise
21—Sports	2—Our Miss Brooks	9—Weather, Movie
22—Adv. of Champ.	3—Glidersleeve	13—Inner Satum
23—Eddie Fisher	4—Gang Busters	12:15
24—Handy Hint	5—N. O. P. D.	1—Public Defender
25—Early Curtain	6—Grand Old Opry	11:30
26—Amos 'n' Andy	7—The Crusaders	2—Cross Current
27—Big Story	8—Western Varieties	4—Tonight
28—Turning Point	9—Dollars A Second	5—News
29—4:11—News	10—Racket Squad	6—Foreign Intrigue
30—Life with Father	11—Playhouse Stars	11:45
31—Boxing News	12—Break Bank	12:30
32—News, Eye Witness		3—Movie

RADIO TONIGHT

NOTE: Independent Stations Feature Music — News — Sports Daily

FRIDAY P.M.	1:00 P.M.	KABC—Lawrence Walk
5:00 P.M.	2:00 P.M.	KHJ—Success Story
KFI—News, Weather	3:00 P.M.	KFI—News
KABC—News	4:00 P.M.	KABC—News
KHJ—Bob & Ray	5:00 P.M.	KHJ—Geo. Crowell
KNX—Ed R. Morrow	6:00 P.M.	KABC—Events of Day
	7:00 P.M.	KHJ—City Editor
KFI—News	8:00 P.M.	KFI—Sports
KABC—Bill Stern	9:00 P.M.	KABC—Jazz Show
KNX—Carroll Alcott	10:00 P.M.	KFI—Frost & News
	11:00 P.M.	KABC—Classical D.J.
KFI—Pat Bishop	12:00 P.M.	KHJ—True or False
KABC—KHJ—News	1:00 P.M.	KNX—Curt Massey
KNX—Tom Harmon	2:00 P.M.	KFI—1 Man's Family
KFI—KABC—KNX, News	3:00 P.M.	KFI—Art Bker
KHJ—Sports	4:00 P.M.	KHJ—Double Date
KABC—Edward Morgan	5:00 P.M.	KNX—J. Dollar
KHJ—Garrett Heatter	6:00 P.M.	KFI—Serenade
KNX—Clete Roberts	7:00 P.M.	KABC—Sound Mirror
	8:00 P.M.	KHJ—News
KFI—Sports Report	9:00 P.M.	KNX—Frost, News
KNX—Lowell Thomas	10:00 P.M.	KHJ—Fulton Lewis
KHJ—Music	11:00 P.M.	KNX—Gill Henry
KABC—Stocks, Sports	12:00 P.M.	KHJ—Sam Hayes
	1:00 P.M.	KABC—P. Masteron
KFI—Lone Ranger	2:00 P.M.	
KNX—Amos 'n' Andy	3:00 P.M.	
KHJ—Commentator	4:00 P.M.	
KABC—Private Wire	5:00 P.M.	
KNX—Gill Henry	6:00 P.M.	
KHJ—Sam Hayes	7:00 P.M.	
KABC—P. Masteron	8:00 P.M.	

TOMORROW

SATURDAY A.M.	5—Movies to 7:00	11—City Assignment
2—Movie	13—Movie	12:30
3—Choose Up Sides	14—Winchell-Mahoney	3:00 P.M.
7, 11, 13—Movies	15—Rocket to Stardom	4—Danger Dodgers
8—Mr. Wizard	16—Basketball	7—Movie
9—News	17—Basketball	11—China Smith
10—Christophe	18—Basketball	13—Wires & Files
11—Shakespeare on TV	19—Basketball	3:30
12—Shakespeare on TV	20—Basketball	4—Magic of Atom
13—Children's Corner	21—Basketball	11—Ramar
14—Tiny Town	22—Basketball	13—Make It Yourself
15—Spotlight Opera	23—Basketball	4:00 P.M.
16—Pinky Lee	24—Basketball	2—Santa Anita Racing
17—Playcraters	25—Basketball	7—Santa Anita Racing
18—Hollywood Backstage	26—Basketball	4—Hills of Science
11:00 A.M.	27—Basketball	5—Movie
12—Capt. Midnight	28—Basketball	11—My Hero
4—Fury	29—Basketball	6:30
	30—Basketball	2—Reserve
	31—Basketball	7—Santa Anita Racing
	32—Basketball	4—Outdoor Roundup
	33—Basketball	7—Rin Tin Tin
	34—Basketball	13—Movie

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"If that's Mr. Wilson... it's not true!"

by Cal Alley

TODAY'S SPORT PARADE

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

NEW YORK —Ice hockey players, fighting for survival in a bone-jarring sport, have memories like elephants and work on the vengeful principle of two eyes for an eye and two teeth for a tooth.

Grudges are carried until they are paid off not only in full but with usurious interest. The theory is that if you don't get even with a vengeance you probably will be run right out of the league.

"You're no hockey player until somebody knocks your teeth out," insists Phil Watson, coach of the New York Rangers, "nor until you knock out somebody else."

Well, the Rangers have a dental candidate on both counts. He is Lou Fontinato, a six foot, one inch 190-pound blockbuster who is giving larrupping Ted Lindsay of the Detroit Red Wings a run for riot-producing bad man "honors."

FONTINATO, WHO BEARS a facial resemblance to Joe Di Maggio, bids fair to join such immortal hockey villains as Eddie Shore, Red Horner and Ching Johnson, the physical demands are as expected. Only in his second year on the big time, Lou has suffered a broken nose, two knee injuries, severely bruised chest cartilage and enough cuts to delight the needwork guild.

"I was the only boy in our family and had six older sisters," he says. "I guess that's enough to make anybody mean."

But whatever the reason, Lou is skating on thin ice. The men who carry those Tipperary flies are swift to retaliate on a desperado of Fontinato's inclinations and talents.

Last year, as example, you'll remember how Boston's Hal Laycoe parried the blow of Maurice "The Rocket" Richard. Maurice was serene until he saw blood. Then he saw red. The Rocket really went off. Linesman Cliff Thompson tried to stop the fight and was felled by a punch. Richard then concentrated on giving Laycoe a massage with his stick, gashing his adversary's head and bruising his eye.

LINDSAY and "Wild Bill" Ezinicki carried on a feud for years after terrible Ted used his stick for a 22-stitch cranial operation. Ezinicki always thereafter raged to get on the ice at the same time but Detroit Coach Tommy Ivan would derick Lindsay.

Ezinicki was too obvious.

Montreal's Ken Reardon waited three years before he lowered the boom, although the delay occurred because he didn't know who handed him a 14-stitch stick blow during a general melee. Eventually a member of the rival team was traded to Reardon's club and he discovered that the unpaid three year old debt was chalked up against Toronto's Cal Gardner. The next time they met, Reardon precipitated a fight and a long-frustrated punch which broke Gardner's jaw in two places.

Fontinato, you can see, is traveling a rocky, hemstitched road.

Powerful Cars at Torrey Pines

One of England's most powerful racing cars, the D-Jaguar, will be represented by three experienced drivers in the last Road Race to be held at the Torrey Pines course near La Jolla tomorrow and Sunday.

They are Pearce Woods, Whittier; Ignacio Lozano, Los Angeles, and Jerry Austin, Arcadia.

The D-Jag is the model that won last year's famous 24-hour Le Mans race in France and the Sebring endurance last spring in Florida.

The car which made its unsuccessful So. California debut last month at Palm Springs is now given the best chance of beating the Italian Ferraris and Maseratis at Torrey.

The six-hour endurance grind is slated for Saturday, with 6 races on tap Sunday. Racing begins at 11 a. m. each day. The course will be converted into a golf course next month.

Races are being staged by the California Sports Car Club and the San Diego Jr. Chamber of Commerce. Joe Weissman is Race Chairman.

Lightburn 2 to 1 Over Joey Lopez

SAN FRANCISCO —A brown-skinned young British Honduran who bids fair to become 1956's first favorite of the TV fans, makes his West Coast debut here tonight in a 10-round nationally televised fight with California lightweight Joey Lopez.

He is 21-year-old Ludwig Lightburn, who boomed into the seventh ranking spot last month by out-punching New Orleans speedster Ralph Dupas in Madison Square Garden.

As training for tonight's go was wrapped up, the local-odds-makers were quoting 2 to 1 that Lightburn will give Lopez a set of lumps.

Indians Open RCL Home Stand Tonight

Elsinore Five First Foe on Local Floor

Local Quintet May Be Without Help of Jones in Game

Tonight the Indians play their first home game when they host the Elsinore Tigers. Palm Springs may be without the services of their first-string forward Sam Jones, who injured his foot in the Indians last outing against Banning. X-rays were taken yesterday and Jones has to go back before game-time to get the doctor's final decision.

After the first two games of the 1956 Riverside County League basketball season, San Jacinto looms as the team to beat. The Tigers have won both of their opening games and in doing so have shown to the rest of the league that they mean business.

ALSO AT THE TOP of the pack it Hemet, who, with the high scoring Ray Simms leading the way has a very potent outfit. However, even though their showings have been impressive, they have yet to meet any of the league's top teams.

In second place is Palm Springs. The Indians lost a close one to San Jacinto in their opening game and then came back to edge out Banning in Tuesday night's action. Tied with Palm Springs for the runner-up spot are Coachella, Elsinore, and Beaumont.

IN THE CELLAR are Banning and Perris both of whom have yet to win a game. The Banning quintet is anything but a last-place team and one of these nights they are going to get hot and knock some contender out of the running. If the first two games are any indication, this will be one of the best years in the history of R. C. L. basketball. The caliber of play is way up and the spirit has been tremendous.

Hopes are high that tonight's game will draw a large crowd. Palm Springs has never been a very good basketball town, but those who attend will receive some real thrills. The high school students are going all out, planning half time stunts for this first home game.

College Sports Topic at Panel

The role of intercollegiate athletics in higher education will be discussed by public relations directors of western colleges and universities at their annual meeting in Riverside, Jan. 30-31.

A panel discussion of the subject, involving a football coach, a college dean, a college player and a sportswriter, will follow a luncheon address by Deke Houlgate, football authority and writer, at the Mission Inn, January 30.

Panel participants will be Jess Hill, football coach at USC; Dr. J. W. Olmsted, acting dean, University of California at Riverside; Bill Ystad, captain of the first eleven at UCR; and Joe Wimer, sports editor, Riverside Press.

Rolles Holds Lead in Ivy Loop Scoring

NEW YORK —Chuck Rolles of Cornell, a five-foot-six-inch senior, held a 19-point lead over his nearest rival — Dave Carruthers, six-two soph from Dartmouth today — in the individual point scoring race in the Ivy League. Rolles has scored 84 points in three games while Carruthers has netted 63 in three games.

The average American is eating 16 percent more fat than he did 40 years ago.

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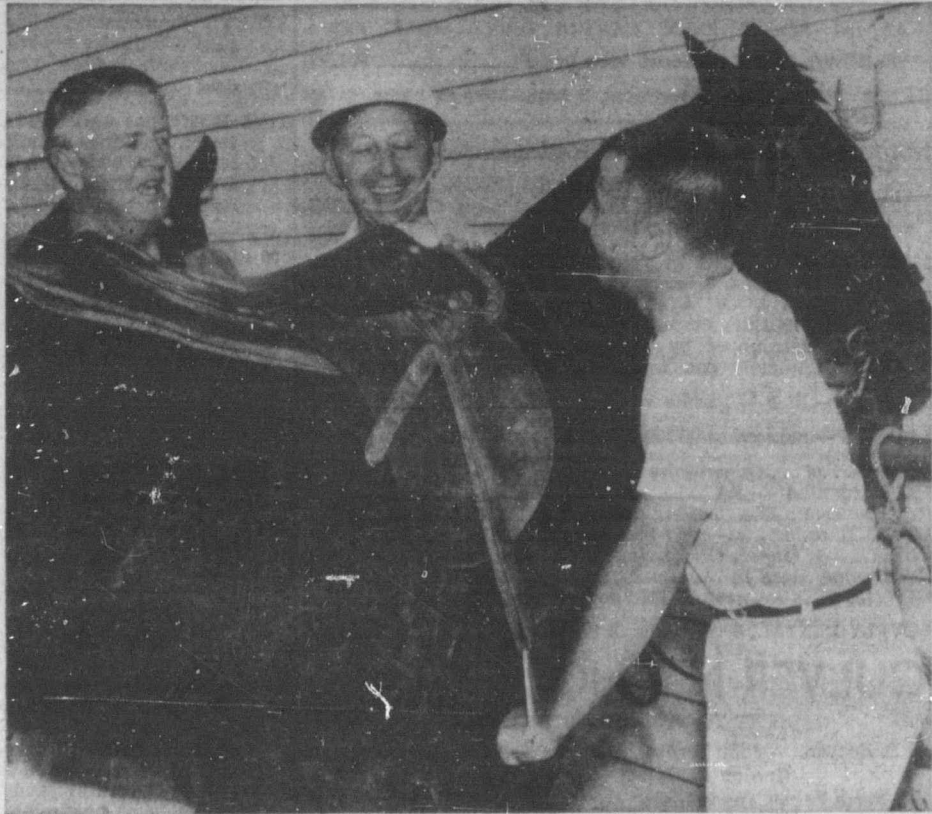
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YOUNG, OLD, AND IN-BETWEEN talk over the polo situation before the weekend matches starting tomorrow at Shadow Mountain Stables. They are, left to right, Willie Tevis, playing his 48th year, Lisle Nixon, who started about 20 years ago, and Bill Mayberry, who is playing his second season. Tevis is president of the San Francisco Polo Association, Nixon is manager and co-owner of the Stables, and Mayberry is in the Air Force in Yuma. Tevis has a home in Palm Springs area.

SPORTS in the SUN

Sam Langford, Old Time Heavy, Taken by Death

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. —Sam Langford, conqueror of world champions but never one himself, will be buried here Saturday at private ceremonies.

The Boston "Tar Baby" died Thursday in a nursing home here, blind and penniless.

Langford, a native of Weymouth, N. S., traveled the world from 1902 to 1923 pursuing the business he knew best — boxing. He fought a dozen champions in all classes but during his long years in the ring failed to win a title. He began his fistic career at the age of 17 by whipping lightweight champion Joe Gans in a non-title bout in Boston.

Four years later, weighing only 145 pounds, he lost a close decision to Jack Johnson, who later shunned him when he won the heavyweight crown. Langford also fought such greats as Harry Wills and Steamboat Fred Fulton. In 1906 he went into the ring against Jack Blackburn, who later managed Joe Louis.

The "Tar Baby" fought an estimated 642 bouts during his time in the ring. The honors that had been denied him so long during his active days came to him about three months from his death when his name was enshrined in boxing's Hall of Fame.

Can't Happen to Southland Boxing

LOS ANGELES —The counsel for the Southern California chapter of the International Boxing Guild says a ban on managers of professional boxers, such as the one in New York, will not hit California.

Attorney Kenny Lynch told a meeting of the local chapter Thursday that the California guild is a corporation and is subject to supervision. It is "entirely different" from the New York chapter, he said.

MORRISON ON GOLF

AVOID LOCKING RIGHT WRIST

By ALEX J. MORRISON
Author of "A New Way to Better Golf," Teacher of Champions

THE GOLFER who tries to be honest with himself often is perplexed by his inability to account for his bad performances. A pupil, Ken Kelly, of the Arrowhead C. C. in San Bernardino, Calif., has come close to mastering the Correct Swing Pattern, according to my teachings.

An occasional subpar nine, one of them 33, made him expect rounds in the 60s. But recently his scoring became worse. I had warned him about practicing until he had completely eliminated a fault in his backswing, namely, pushing the club away from his body just before starting his downswing. I explained that this fault was caused by locked muscles and joints somewhere in his right side before the backswing was started.

As a corrective measure I told him to make sure that his right wrist was at ease when gripping the club and through the waggle. When I stand over him, and make sure that he keeps the right wrist easy during these preliminaries his swing generally is without the usual fault. He hits the ball exceptionally well with both irons and woods.

WHEN on his own, the fault prevails. Why? Mainly because he doesn't acknowledge the cause of it. He refuses to believe one or two things. First, that a small amount of tension in any part of the right side before the swing is bound to be greatly multiplied during the swing before striking the ball.

Second, that considerable practice with the proper mental and physical processes must be done before you can expect to consistently do the proper thing when playing.

I fail to see anything perplexing about this. False pride or sheer laziness may prompt a player to claim confusion over the real cause of his troubles after it has been clearly explained and demonstrated.

But only the proper practice can eliminate it.



Many faults generally connected with the backswing or downswing are due to a locked right wrist before the swing starts. Care should be given to keeping this wrist at ease when gripping and wagging the club.

Football Rules to Remain Same as in Past Year

LONG BEACH, Calif. —Every one in the whole wide nation liked the way college football was played in 1955.

At least that's the impression gained by the Football Rules Committee as it went into its second day of the Winter session here today.

The good news came about when the sub-committee on rules changes, headed by Coach Lou Little of Columbia University, failed to suggest a single change in the rules. It was the first time in the 50-year history of the committee that some coach hadn't suggested a change in the rules.

"It would appear that everybody is happy," said Fritz Crisler, athletic director at University of Michigan and chairman of the unit. But while the rules appear to be set for 1956, the television situation is something else again. The NCAA Council wound up its sessions Thursday by appointing Howard Grubbs, executive secretary of the Southwest Athletic Conference, as chairman of the TV Committee—and among the things on the agenda was a suggestion that the group look into the possibilities of pay-as-you-go television.

The committee set a meeting for later this month at which time it will discuss the possibilities of this form of handling telecasts. However, no action is anticipated in time for the 1956 Football season.

Ussery Holds Lead of 5 Over Hartack

CORAL GABLES, Fla. —Bob Ussery owned a five-victory lead over Willie Hartack today in their battle for racing honors at Tropical Park. The local meeting draws to a close Monday. Ussery, who has 48 wins thus far, had two winners Thursday while Hartack was shutout. Ussery scored on President Ryan and At Sunrise.

Round Robin Polo Slated this Weekend

Tevis to Referee Matches at SMC Tomorrow, Sunday

Willie Tevis, the grand old man of California polo who started in competition 48 years ago, will continue his second week in enforced playing retirement but will be astride one of his ponies to referee the round robin match tomorrow and Sunday at Shadow Mountain Stables.

Tevis, who brought some of his mounts to the Stables for the Winter and has a home on Wonder Palms Road where he is spending the season with his wife and daughter, will be replaced by Tony Veen, international star from Beverly Hills.

Other players on that team are Tod Helser and Bill Mayberry. Veen is taking over till Tevis recovers full use of his back, which he chilled after a fast match at the Stable three weeks ago. Tony will then start a team of his own.

Tevis is president of the San Francisco Polo Association, and has been since it was chartered in the early 1930s.

Veen, who has been a member of United States teams when they have played international matches, himself is returning after a more serious back injury. Veen was unable to play for a long time after two ribs were broken in a polo match, and returned last year to represent Southern California in the North-South tournament at the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

The host team of the Stables, made up of the Stables' co-owner and manager, Lisle Nixon; Ted Pierce, and Lloyd Phillips, is called Shadow Mountain Polo Club, and has maintained enough wins to be considered tough competition in spite of their low goal rating.

The Palm Springs Red Diamonds will round out the three-team round robin matches. Red Diamonds regular Frank Bogert has been replaced for the weekend by Bill Schultz, of Whittier. Schultz' teammates will be Allen Scherer, former coach of the Stanford University team, and Larry Funkhouser, of the polo-playing San Bernardino family.

Play will start both days at 2 p.m. Every team will play against every other team, till one overall victor emerges Sunday at sundown.

BOWLING

The bowling team of Elks 1905 continued their top-flight bowling action winning both team honors, best series and best game, when the Palm Springs Men's League rolled Wednesday night at the Bowling Academy.

Besides winning the team honors with a series score of 2903, and a game total of 1054, two of their men fought to within two points of each other to win the best individual game prize. Member Chick Hathaway rolled a 241 game to be later beaten by teammate Harry George's 243.

Duane Keeley, of the Mayfair Market team rolled the best series of the evening, 558.

Team scores for the evening were as follows:

Elks 4
Mayfair 0
Yellow Dogs 4
Palm Springs Bowling Academy 0
Paddock Pools 3½
Plaza Motors ½

Duck Season Ends Sunday

One of Southern California's poorest duck hunting seasons in years comes to a close at sunset Sunday, January 15, when the general 1955-56 waterfowl hunt ends statewide. The season on black sea brant remains open through February 10.

While water, ducks and geese have been plentiful in central and northern California, another poor water year in the Southland has offered little attraction for quackers and honkers. Hunting was slow all the way from the Bakersfield area south.

One brighter spot in the picture is the Blythe-Palo Verde area along the Colorado River where fairly heavy flights of greenwing teal and widgeon arrived early this week. That section of the river now has its best duck population since last November. The birds are well scattered along the Palo Verde drains and on sandbar areas of the river itself.

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Dons Slated to Tie Cage Mark Tonight

SAN FRANCISCO —Only a miracle—in the form of a major upset tonight—can keep the nation's number one University of San Francisco basketball team from becoming the third team in collegiate history to ring up 39 consecutive victories.

Potential victim 39 is Fresno State, a team with a 6-3 record compiled against opposition generally inferior to that which the Dons have upended in winning their first 12 games this season.

If San Francisco whips Fresno State at Fresno tonight, and even the staunchest Fresno fan doubts that the Dons will drop this one, it jointly will share honors as the winningest college team along with the 1937 Long Island University club and the 1942 Seton Hall five.

250 of Golf's Big Names at Pebble Beach

By HENRY RIEGER
United Press Sports Writer

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. —The annual Pebble Beach Parade of Stars, sometimes called the Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur Championship, gets underway here today with some 250 big names competing for the sake of charity and \$15,000 in personal rewards.

Favored to take event is the team of Ben Hogan, out of retirement temporarily for this event only, and the tourney's namesake and sponsor, the "Groaner" himself, Der Bingle.

HOGAN, WITH A BORROWED putter, has been playing some of his best golf in years in the warm-up rounds — blistering the abnormally tough Cypress Point layout, adjacent to Pebble Beach, with a seven under par 65 Wednesday.

This was by far and away the best warmup round turned in by the galaxy of sports and movie-land stars invited by Bing to play in his clambake for which he picks up the entire tab.

It is the Texas bantam's first competitive golf since he announced he was turning "Sunday golfer" following his loss to Jack Fleck in the U. S. Open Championship playoff in San Francisco last June. Since then he has been strictly a "businessman golfer."

OTHERS FROM the golfing world on deck for today's early morning tee-off were Byron Nelson, another old warhorse who annually comes off the retired list for the Crosby; Lloyd Mangrum, who captured the \$35,000 Los Angeles Open Monday; Dr. Cary Middlecoff, Walter Burkemo and just about all the Winter touring golfers.

Among the other sports names were football coaches Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma and Red Sanders of UCLA, baseballers Ralph Kiner, Bob Lemon and Jerry Priddy and ex-tennis star Ted Schroeder, while Flickerland contributed such as Guy Madison, Buddy Rogers, Jack Carson, Gordon MacRae, Hoagy Carmichael and on and on.

Santee Not to Run

BOSTON —Wes Santee, America's top miller, has notified Meet Director Bing Dussault that he will be unable to compete in the Knights of Columbus track meet at the Boston Garden Saturday. Santee says he is suffering from a pulled muscle. He incurred the injury running in the Orange Bowl.

Stagg Still Plays Big Role in Football Though Now 92

By HAL WOOD
United Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES —An active participant in the football rules discussions which got under way at Long Beach today will be the one, the only Amos Alonzo Stagg, 92 years young and still going strong.

Mr. Stagg flew here from his home in Stockton, for the NCAA convention and was just as spry standing around the corridors as some of the younger fry. Accompanying him on the air trip was his wife, about five years younger — and taking her first flight.

"It was a fine trip and it took only an hour and forty-five minutes," she marvelled. "It's a wonderful way to travel."

IT WAS 16 YEARS ago that the NCACA honored Amos Alonzo Stagg for his fine contributions in "50 years of football." Here it is a long time later and the venerable granddaddy of the game is still very active.

"I was on the first rules committee that was formed 52 years ago," he says. "And every year since that time there has been someone come up with suggestions for a few changes."

Musial Signs with Cards for \$80,000

Six Years at Top Figure for St. Louis Slugger

By MILTON RICHMAN
United Press Sports Writer
Slugging Stan Musial of the Cardinals has signed his sixth straight contract for \$80,000, and as ruts go, that's a mighty fine one to fall into.

At the same time, Musial's room mate and sidekick, Al Red Schoendienst, signed a \$40,000 pact for the third straight year, and that can't exactly be called a bad habit, either.

"I'm very happy with my contract," said Musial, who will take home approximately \$30,000 after taxes, while Schoendienst, who stands to net about \$20,000, also expressed satisfaction.

Neither had a particularly good season last year. Musial skidding from a 1954 batting mark of .330 to .319, and Schoendienst falling from .315 to .268.

WHILE MUSIAL and Schoendienst were the "big ones" to agree to terms Thursday, several players on other clubs also signed contracts.

Gus Zernial, who batted .254 but slammed 30 home runs last season, became the eighth member of the Kansas City Athletics to sign. No terms were announced.

Southpaw Joe Nuxhall, a 17-game winner, signed with the Cincinnati Redlegs as did rookie infielder Bob Durnbaugh.

The Milwaukee Braves announced the signing of pitchers Charlie Gorin, Don Edelman and Carlton Wiley and outfielder Al Spangler.

Former major league infielder Lou Klein was named manager of the Des Moines Club in the Western League, a Chicago Cub farm. Klein piloted Lafayette, La., of the Evangeline League last year.

AT JERSEY CITY, N. J., Irving Rudd, Brooklyn business manager for the games to be played in New Jersey announced plans have been worked out for a rally there Feb. 1 in honor of the Dodger players.

The Dodgers also announced they will set up special training facilities for some younger players at Vero Beach, Fla., Feb. 22.

And in Chicago, Hall of Famer Rogers Hornsby decided he will retain his job teaching baseball in the city's recreation department. Previously, it was announced he would scout the Chicago sector for the Cleveland Indians.

Weekend Games at Polo Grounds

Four polo threesomes will compete at the Polo Grounds in Palm Springs this weekend in round robin style.

Three of the groups have been set and their players identified, but members of the fourth group have yet to be named.

They are: La Jolla: Gale Medlicott, Bill Allen, Bob Wintering; Beverly Hills: Don Howden, Del Packard, Ted Turner; San Bernardino: Shorty Funkhouser, Blaine Stephenson, Monty Montgomery.

The Palm Springs threesome will include Frank Bogert, Guy Campbell and one other. Play will start at 2 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

"But it doesn't appear as though there will be anything of great consequence in the changes this year."

"I think people like this game of football the way it has been modified now."

MR. STAGG, with his shaggy white mane, stands out in every crowd and the young and the middle aged and the old come by to shake his hand and pay homage.

"Guess about the only active coach still around who played against my teams as late as 20 years ago is Lou Little of Columbia," said Stagg.

He still is interested in the game, serving as an assistant or advisory coach on the Stockton Junior College team.

HE HAS NO specific ideas that he would like to suggest to the rules committee—but if anyone comes up with something that he doubts will be of help to the game, he'll be on his feet to oppose it. He is the only man in history ever to be voted a life membership on the committee — and from the way he is weathering the years he may still be serving when the rest of the youngsters are in old folks' homes.

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**San Diego City
Manager to be
Speaker Here**

O. W. Campbell, city manager of San Diego, will be the featured speaker at the Municipal Finance Officers Association of Southern California meeting tomorrow noon at the Chi Chi.

His topic will cover the importance of the various divisions in the overall League program, and their relationship to the League.

A representative of the League will also be present to answer questions with reference to the uniform sales tax, and how it pertains to various cities.

Johnny Boyle will entertain the group with his musical selections. This is the first meeting of 1956 for the group, and about 200 are expected to attend, according to Margaret L. Heartwell.

**Private Flights
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Private air service still exists out of Palm Springs, according to Frank Chalfont, who answered a statement this week by Mayor Florian Boyd that Palm Springs is without air travel facilities.

Boyd was referring to the Western Air Lines strike.

Chalfont said that he is making daily "Sky Lines" air taxi flights out of Palm Springs regularly and frequently as a CAA certified public air carrier.

**Sees One Wreck, Has
Another of His Own**

BRANTFORD, Ont. (U) - Owen Munro of Paris, Ont., was out driving Tuesday when he looked down an embankment and saw the wreckage of an automobile 125 feet below.

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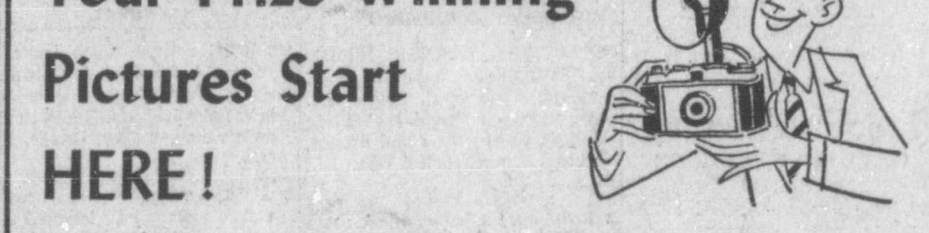
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